

A THOUGHT
I am not able to hear all this
people alone, because it is too
heavy for me.—Numbers 11:14.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Generally fair
Saturday night and Sunday.

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HUGE SUM FOR U. S. NAVY

Pangborn Plots Another Assault On Flight Record

Flyer Plans to Better
Around the World
Mark of Post

TO HOP OFF IN JUNE

Plans Faster Refueling in
Moscow After Leaving
United States

By E. H. TIPTON
BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—Unassuming Clyde Pangborn, his hands grimy with grease from the motor of his "flying wing" plane, is busily preparing for an attempt to smash two world speed records.

Pangborn, whose 39 years have been packed with adventure, hopes to follow a flight from the United States to Moscow, in June, with an around the world non-stop hop which will better the record of the late Wiley Post.

He is hopeful of obtaining a robot pilot for his attack on the 5,657-mile flight to Moscow.

"I have to fly to Moscow anyway to arrange for refueling my ship for the non-stop flight around the world," he said.

Plans Faster Refueling
Pangborn is confident he can cut three hours off the around the world record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes set by the late Wiley Post.

"Post lost a lot of time on the ground. If I can arrange to get fast Russian bombing planes to help me refuel, I'll lose not more than four hours each in the two times I will take gasoline while flying."

Pangborn, born on a farm near Wentachee, Wash., worked in a lumber camp, did surveying and then went to the University of Idaho. He enlisted in the army during the World War, learned to fly, and was made a flying instructor at Ellington Field, Texas.

"I've done little but barnstorming since," he smiled.

Has Circled Globe
A flight around the world in 1931 with Hugh Herndon, New York sportsman-aviator, brought trouble when the fliers were accused of making air photographs in Japan. Delayed there about two months, they ended their voyage by flying non-stop to Wentachee.

In 1934 Pangborn and Col. Roscoe Turner won second prize in the London-Melbourne air race.

Pangborn expects to begin his Moscow flight from Dallas, Texas, or Daytona Beach, Fla.

The 15,000-mile around the world effort must wait until next year now, because of weather conditions, he said. If satisfactory refueling arrangements are made he now plans to use a Bunnell plane, otherwise he may use the flying wing.

Mrs. Henson Wins Golf Championship

Little Rock Woman De-
feats Mrs. Carle Rob-
bins in Finals

HOT SPRING, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Conally Henson of Little Rock went two extra holes to defeat Mrs. Carle Robbins of Fort Smith in the finals of the annual Arkansas Women's Golf Association tournament Friday.

Mrs. Henson was the tournament medalist and Mrs. Robbins the defending champion, defeating Mrs. Henson in last year's finals.

The greatest noise producers in the animal world are the lion, bull elk, sea lion, wolf, and elephant.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
SHE'S A PAT. OFF.

A bird in the hand also is more trouble than two in the bush.

Wanted: Photo of Rocky Mound School Class of Year 1895

The Star wants a photograph of the Rocky Mound school class of 1895, for its Arkansas Centennial Edition of June 26.

Fred Mouser, 816 West Avenue E. Hope, has such a picture, and has the names of the class members in their proper position in the photograph—but time has so scarred the picture that it is unsuited for newspaper reproduction.

Mr. Mouser believes there are other copies of that photo here in the county. If one can be located, in good condition, Mr. Mouser's Rocky Mound material will be included in the Centennial Edition.

The Rocky Mound teacher of 1895 was Miss Genie Levens—and if you have a copy of the picture in question please bring it to The Star office.

Pushing New Guffey Coal Bill



While the Supreme Courts invalidation of the Guffey coal control act still echoed about the Capitol, coal region Congressmen drew up a substitute measure in hope of obtaining passage at the present session. Representative Fred R. Vinson of Kentucky, who is sponsoring the new bill in the House, and Representative J. Buell Snyder (right) of Pennsylvania, are pictured discussing the draft.

Oklahoma Pastor to Speak in Hope

The Rev. Bird E. Campbell to Preach at Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Bird E. Campbell of Okmulgee, Okla., will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle at both the morning and evening services Sunday, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Bert Webb.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell was a successful business man until he entered the ministry and is being received everywhere he speaks with great enthusiasm.

His last position was with General Motors Corp., as district manager and sales organizer throughout Texas, where he met with unprecedented success.

Mr. Campbell's business contacts and sales ability seem to greatly augment his work in the ministry. Mrs. Birdy Campbell, the wife of Rev. Campbell, is a talented musician and singer and will take part in the musical program Sunday.

They will be here for the one day only and the public is heartily invited to hear this different type of ministry.

Efforts to Save Kidnaped Futile

Alexander MacKay Is One
of Three Felons Hang-
ed in California

SAN QUENTIN, Cal.—(AP)—Great Britain's repeated efforts to save the life of Alexander MacKay, British subject condemned to die as a kidnaper, failed Friday as he was executed at the state prison here.

He was one of three prisoners hanged in California Friday.

MacKay and Joseph Kristy were executed for slugging the warden of San

(Continued on page three)

2 Are Killed in Raid On Estate

Attack on Former Vice
Chancellor's Home Is
Repulsed

LINZ, Austria.—(AP)—Soldiers of Prince von Starhemberg's private guard repulsed an attack on the deceased vice chancellor's estate Saturday, killed two men and arrested seven others officially described as Nazis.

One official asserted it was a Nazi plot to kill a former Austrian cabinet member, while another said it was a Nazi attempt to obtain army information allegedly hidden in the castle.

Attack Fatal to Former Official

Jim B. Higgins, 63, Dies at
His Home in Little
Rock

LITTLE ROCK—James Bennett Higgins, 63 secretary of state from 1925 to 1931 and deputy secretary since, died suddenly Friday night at his home here after a heart attack.

Mr. Higgins was listening to the radio account of the Little Rock-Atlanta baseball game when he was stricken. He died at 8:40. His physician said he had suffered two light heart attacks in the days immediately preceding Friday.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Horace B. Higgins of Shreveport; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Winburne of Little Rock and Mrs. Alfred Rose of Camden; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Charles of Conway, Mrs. M. E. Shouder of Tyler, Texas, and Mrs. Ella Turner of Quitman, and six grandchildren.

A doorbell that rings only after a coin is inserted in a slot is being used in Holland to discourage canvassers and peddlers, and to make them repay the housewife for her time and trouble.

Bankers Close State Meeting

G. S. Neal of Russellville
Is Elected President of
Association

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Election G. S. Neal, Russellville, president, the Arkansas Bankers Association concluded a two-day annual convention here Friday afternoon.

Members of the American Bankers Association, in a separate session, named their representatives on the national state of officers, headed by B. A. Lynch, Blytheville, as vice president for Arkansas.

The concluding program was featured by William McChesney Martin's address on the federal reserve system in which he declared the setup under the new banking laws is able to meet adequately all the monetary needs of this country.

The association's executive committee was directed to select the site for the 1937 convention.

Other state officers elected Friday were: J. H. Pennick, Little Rock, vice president; E. J. White, West Memphis, treasurer; Robert E. Wait, Little Rock, secretary; and Carolyn E. Garner, Little Rock, assistant secretary. The last two were re-elected.

The national association members named E. P. Pyatt, Fayetteville, a member of the nominating committee for the American Bankers Association annual convention this summer at San Francisco. Lynch was named an alternate member.

Report on Ginnings

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arkansas gained 841,518 running bales of cotton from the 1935 crop, the bureau of census reported Friday.

The ginnings were the lowest in three years, comparing to 1,014,645 in 1933 and 848,397 in 1934.

There is an average of 55 suicides every day in the United States.

Reemployment and New Revenue Plank Worry New Dealers

Democratic Leaders Lab-
oring to Construct an
Ample Platform

FACE BIG PROBLEMS

However, Will Be Spared
Embarrassment of the
Prohi Question

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Builders of the 1936 Democratic platform will be spared the old embarrassment of the prohibition question, but the timber they must hammer into place to fit economic conditions promises ample worry.

They face the troublesome task of writing a money plank, since the President's emergency authority over the gold content of the dollar expires next year, and also must say something about federal reemployment measures.

President Roosevelt and the record of his administration, however, probably will be the major plank in the platform.

Inquiry among party stalwarts as to what should go into the 1936 platform, develops the following general ideas:

Money: Definition of a long-term federal policy toward a managed currency or stabilization.

Labor: Define a federal policy toward minimum hours and wages.

Agriculture: Reassertion of the 1932 plank which called for "effective control of crop surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market" and "enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

Banking: Point to the banking act of 1935 which centralizes the control of credit in Washington in the hands of the board of governors of the federal reserve system.

Spending and a Balanced Budget: Federal spending must be continued until such a time as private enterprise can take up the slack.

Governmental Reorganization: Refer to the efforts which have been and will continue to be made in a study of the question.

Foreign Trade: Reaffirm the party's faith in negotiated reciprocal trade agreements.

Foreign Policy: A declaration of the party on neutrality; reaffirm what the Roosevelt administration already has done and project it into the future as it affects expenditures for national defense.

Power: Define a long-term federal policy for the regional development of power.

Housing: Define a long-term federal policy probably embodying such ideas as contained in the pending Wagner low cost housing measure.

She's Pretty Eve Of Britain's Eden



(c) Hay Wrightson, London.
Of all the wives of world-famous men, this most charming young woman probably is the least known to the public—Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of Great Britain's 39-year-old foreign secretary, shown in a new and excellent studio portrait.

Surveying for Oil Test Near Sutton

Tracy Munn and Arch An-
dres Are Members of
Oil Surveying Party

SUTTON, Ark.—A group of surveyors working in the interest of an oil company at Dallas, Texas, have been engaged this week in making a survey of elevation to determine the probable location of a test well to be sunk here early this summer, so the surveyors claim.

The oil company, sponsoring the present operations has among its representatives at work here Tracy Munn, formerly of Bodeaw, now of Texas, and Arch Andres, formerly of Hope, and recently of Dallas, Texas.

Leases on the majority of land near Sutton were bought up early last fall by the company now interested, but sinking of the test well has been delayed pending arrangements to be made by the company with a drilling outfit jobber to supply the company with a rig suitable for drilling to a great depth, so it has been stated by the company's representatives.

It is alleged that the company believes that oil is obtainable in this section, but only at an extreme depth; hence the arrangements for a rig capable of drilling under extraordinary conditions. The company claims that the rig is now available.

A test well was drilled one-half mile east of Sutton several years ago, but was not a success at the depth to which it was sunk. Oil men state that it will only be necessary to go somewhat deeper than the depth reached by the previous test well to strike oil, in their opinion.

Will As Death Penalty for Break

Oklahoma Prisoners to
Face Murder Charges,
Says Attorney

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Owen Watts, assistant attorney general, said Friday death in the electric chair would be asked for Claude Beavers, a convict who participated in the break last week from Oklahoma penitentiary.

Watts said the charges would be filed in the slaying of C. D. Powell, prison brickyard foreman, and would be pressed even though evidence might show a bullet from the gun of a crowd, firing on the fugitives, killed Powell.

He said the fact that Powell had been beaten over the head, and was held at bay as the convicts fled would not save the charges.

Watts said state officers to the Kiwanis mountain region to look for two pistols and a rifle which Beavers said he threw away just before his capture.

Julius Bonham and A. C. McArthur are the only convicts still at large of the 24 who made a dash for freedom.

The climb of an airplane is approximately from 400 to 1200 feet a minute.

German Zeppelin Beats Own Record Crossing Atlantic

Flight From Lakehurst to
Germany Requires
Only 48 Hours

MAKES SAFE LANDING

52 Passengers Delivered
Safely at Frankfurt,
Germany

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany's great Zeppelin Hindenburg, delivering 52 passengers safely on its second voyage from the United States, beat Saturday its own record for commercial crossing of the Atlantic ocean.

The giant German ship had a flying time of 48 hours and 10 minutes from Lakehurst, New Jersey to Germany.

The previous record for crossing the ocean was 49 hours and three minutes.

Zeppelin Lands
FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed Saturday at 4:12 a. m. (10:12 p. m. EST), completing its second roundtrip between Germany and the United States.

3 Are Arrested Over Poker Game

Jess Boyd Tells Officers
He Won All the Money,
Then Was Robbed

LONOKE.—Charged with the poker game old-up of Jess Boyd, of Cabot, three men were under arrest Friday night.

They are L. C. Dildy of Memphis, L. J. Caruthers of Bald Knob and H. L. Dewberry of Searcy. The trio was said by Boyd to have taken \$416 from him.

The arrests were effected at the outskirts of Lonoke by Sheriff Plant and Deputy Rogers of White county, assisted by Lonoke county Deputy Sheriff Clay Young.

Boyd told officers that he and the three men under arrest had been playing poker in woods near Ward, and that after he had won all the money and started home, the others held him up.

The prisoners were taken to Searcy by Sheriff Plant, the alleged hold-up having occurred in White county.

Youth's Mangled Body Is Found in Pasture

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—The top of his head torn off by a charge of shot from a shotgun, the body of Ben Kiolbassa, 21, was found in the heavily wooded pasture near St. Hedwig Friday.

Kiolbassa, a farmer-baseball player, had been missing since he left his home early Thursday and entered the pasture with his shotgun across his shoulder, apparently off on a hunting expedition.

Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley was conducting an inquest. Officers reported that Kiolbassa might have been the victim of a hunting accident.

U. S. Penitentiary Guard Wins Prisoners With His Many Poems

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—When his bread-winning labors at the United States penitentiary are finished, John S. Madden, lieutenant of guards at the institution, likes to steal away home to write poetry.

Tall and athletically built, Madden, through the medium of a column he writes regularly for an Atlanta newspaper, is known as one of Georgia's most prolific writers of verse.

He has acquired another large literary following by reason of his frequent contributions to "Good Words," a pamphlet printed monthly largely by and for penitentiary inmates.

The booklet also goes into the homes of prisoners—scattered throughout the United States—and is read by a large number of their relatives.

Madden says he frequently gets letters expressing appreciation of his work from members of the families of prisoners and from the inmates themselves.

"That, perhaps, is the greatest satisfaction I derive from my literary endeavors," he said.

The poet-guard says his position is no handicap from a literary standpoint, but that the prison locale—with its varied types of character—often is a source of inspiration for a poem.

Here is part of one of his poems, called "A Little Box of Pine":

There's a little box of pine
Going back to Caroline
And in it is a youth unknown to

Bulletins

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived at his family home here Saturday and found his 81-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, resting comfortably following a hip injury sustained in a fall in New York city 10 days ago.

He passed the physical examination at Barksdale field, Shreveport, April 26. Besides the regular physical examination, Lewallen said that he was given 26 special tests, 13 of which were rigid eye tests.

Lewallen said that after two years as a flying cadet, he would be eligible for a commission on the air service with a transport pilot's license.

As a cadet, he will receive \$75 per month, a clothing allowance and \$1 per day for rations. Upon receiving his commission the pay will increase considerably, he said.

Young Lewallen is a graduate of Hope High School, and later attended Magnolia A. & M. college where he was graduated with scholastic honors Thursday night.

Hope Youth Is to Become Army Flier

Emmet Lewallen Receives
Appointment to Ran-
dolph Field

Emmet Lewallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen of near Hope, will leave the latter part of June for Randolph field, San Antonio, to enter the army flying school.

Young Lewallen received his appointment from the War Department this week.

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Mrs. W. M. Hart Dies Late Friday

Funeral Services at 3 p. m.
Saturday at Family
Residence

Mrs. W. M. Hart, 67, died at her home on the outskirts of Hope at 8:55 p. m. Friday following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 3 p. m. Saturday, conducted by the Rev. Wallace E. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church.

The body will be sent to Weatherford, Texas, for burial.

Surviving are her husband and 10 children as follows:

Mrs. A. W. Baker, Arkansas City, Ark.; E. C. Shaw, Cedar Glades, Ark.; B. J. Shaw, Mrs. C. H. McRae of Aledo, Texas; L. C. Shaw of Luling, Texas.

O. C. and M. A. Shaw of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. C. W. Lyle, Pittsburg, Okla.; L. O. Shaw of Paris, Texas; and A. B. Shaw of Kirkland, Texas.

A number of grand children and great grand children also survive.

J. H. Parkin Dies

Tells Leaders to Defy House Probe

Townsend Instructs His
Officials to Adopt His
Attitude

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From a quiet retreat in a Baltimore hotel, Dr. F. E. Townsend Friday instructed officials of his old age pension movement to adopt his own attitude of defiance toward the house committee investigating their activities.

Described by his aides as busily and "happily" writing the story of his life and philosophies, the co-founder of the Townsend plan knocked off long enough to accuse the committee of "unconstitutional persecution" and enjoin his colleagues to refuse to answer its questions.

Even as this word was disseminated, however, Townsend faced a threat of direct court action on a charge of holding the house of representatives in contempt. Speaker Byrnes hinted plainly that the case might be referred directly to the United States attorney, instead of arraigning the pension leader before the house.

The retired physician signaled his own defiance of the committee late Thursday by walking out of the committee's hearing. Dr. Gerald K. Smith, late of the Huey Long share-our-wealth movement, took him to Baltimore in a taxicab.

Capt. Reno-Paul Fonck, of the French army, brought down the greatest number of planes during the World War. He was credited with 75 enemy aircraft.

Leaders Agree On Largest Allotment in Peace History

\$520,000,000 Is Appropri-
ated by Senate, House
Committees

BUILD 84 WAR SHIPS

Henry P. Fletcher Deliv-
ers Speech to Young New
York Republicans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An agreement to appropriate \$520,000,000 for the United States navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was reached Saturday at a meeting of the senate and house conference committees.

The appropriation, the largest in peace time history, would provide for construction of 12 battleship destroyers, six submarines, and continuation of work on 84 war ships.

Republican Speech
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, told the young Republicans Saturday a "band of terrorists is working at the foundations of our institutions while you sleep."

In a speech broadcast from the national republican club, Fletcher asserted that his party was better organized, "more militant and enthusiastic" than at any other convention period in history.

Refuses to Name Assailant, Dies

Night Watchman of Hot
Springs Carries Secret
to His Grave

HOT SPRINGS.—Harvey Cook, 42, former night watchman, shot last Wednesday night, made good his threat to carry the secret of his assailant to the grave. Cook died in the Leo N. Levi hospital Friday.

As if a premonition struck him that he did not have long to live, he sent for Night Captain of Police, Bob Moore and Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers. He had told hospital authorities he had "something to tell them." The officers hastened to Cook, who, hesitating a moment, smiled and said: "Sorry, boys, but I've changed my mind."

Entreated to reveal the name of the man who sent a bullet through his right hip and another in his groin, Cook declined all information.

Coroner J. P. Randolph held an inquest and a verdict was returned that Cook came to his death from gunshot wounds "at the hands of unknown parties."

An automobile with three bullet holes in the front seat, was the object of a search by police.

The officer said they had learned Cook was shot while he was in an automobile parked across the street from a beer garden in the 200 block on Third street, after being pushed from the bar. Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers termed the shooting "the result of a drinking party."

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A baby usually is given his first feeding about 12 hours after he is born. During the next 24 hours, he may be fed every six hours. After the third day, the baby may be fed from both breasts every four hours.

Doctors, however, differ widely regarding the technique of nursing. Some suggest that the baby nurse from each breast every three hours, others that the baby nurse from each breast every four hours, and still others suggest that the baby be fed alternately at each feeding from one breast or the other.

If a baby on a four-hour schedule cries because he is hungry at the end of 2 1/2 or three hours, he may not be getting enough milk, or his stomach may be getting rid of the food too quickly.

It may be necessary, in this case, to change from a four-hour to a three-hour schedule.

Very rarely is it necessary to nurse a baby more frequently than every three hours.

Among the reasons which have been given in favor of the four-hour nursing interval are the following:

1—The baby is hungry at the end of four hours.

2—The baby will nurse more vigorously and empty the breasts more completely at the end of four hours. This helps to stimulate milk production.

3—The stomach and the intestines

have a chance for a suitable rest period.

4—The baby will take more food at each feeding and sleep longer after each feeding.

5—A baby fed every four hours is likely to vomit less often than a baby fed at two or three-hour intervals.

6—When the baby is fed at four-hour intervals, the mother has a chance to rest and does not have to spend all her time with the child.

In the course of two or three weeks, a healthy baby usually will be trained to nurse and sleep with almost perfect regularity. If a baby cannot be placed on a four-hour schedule in three months, he requires some supplementary feeding.

Value of a long interval between nursing periods means relief for the mother from nursing the baby at night. It also will help her maintain her health, and permit her to nurse the baby to better advantage.

Whenever possible, the baby should not sleep with the mother. If the baby is in the same bed with the mother, and if he cries at night, the mother has a tendency to nurse the child to keep him quiet.

Of course, a mother with a tiny baby has not business taking the infant to a motion picture theater, or to other places of public assemblage. Under these circumstances, there is a tendency to permit the baby to nurse constantly, to keep him quiet.

Mine Disaster



GUFFEY ACT

HERBLOCK

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of the John S. Lorne costume design prize, comes to New York to find work. She has spent the past three years at MISS CRANSTON'S fashionable school for girls—due to Miss Cranston's generosity and friendship for Gail's mother. Armed with a letter from Lorne, Gail goes to his office and is told he is out of town. DEREK HARGREAVES, an artist, overhears this conversation and offers to help Gail. He advises her to go to MADAME LISETTE'S shop to apply for a job. Gail arrives there just after lunch. Madame Lisette has learned her designer has gone to Hollywood. Gail gets the job and is told to report for work next morning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE subdued tinkle of the telephone on her bedside table awoke Gail next morning. Still half asleep, she reached for the receiver, and heard a crisp young voice announce, "It's 7 o'clock!" "Thanks," answered Gail, mechanically placing the receiver in its cradle again. She'd quite forgotten she had left word at the desk to be called.

The sun was shining brightly, and already the unfamiliar noises of the city were drifting into her room. There was the screech of the elevated as its serpentine train swung around a curve, the throbbing of innumerable motors as a never-ending stream of cars swept along the street. Hundreds of men and women were already on their way to work.

Gail breakfasted alone, for she was not yet acquainted with any of the young business women who comprised the population of the tall clubhouse. At the tables around her little groups of girls were coming and going, pausing here and there to call a greeting to new arrivals or wave gaily to others in more secluded corners of the large dining room. Gail felt thrilled. The atmosphere was so buoyant. Surely romance and adventure were in the very air.

She rose from the table but as she neared the door she came face to face with a girl whose vivid green eyes and dusky hair immediately set her apart from all the others. She gave Gail no friendly good-morning, but a cool stare which undoubtedly she would have resented from a less intriguing character.

"Wonder who Natalie's gunning for this morning?" sniggered a rather petite blond to the girl beside her who carelessly shrugged her shoulders as the green-eyed girl passed.

But had Gail not been in such a hurry to leave she might have heard the blond girl exclaim, as her eyes still followed Natalie, "She's looking us over again to see if there's any newcomer worth getting acquainted with."

GAIL sniffed the air as she stepped into the street. Although there was no fragrance of flowers around her, and she missed the sweetness of growing things, it felt fresh.



Gail dropped the letter into the mail box, noting the time of collection before she hurried on.

had made out?

Gail was still smiling as she stepped down to the basement court where the employees' entrance to Madame Lisette's shop was located. Something seemed to tell her she would see Derek again.

"Is the wrong entrance you'll be coming to here, young lady," exclaimed Pat Murphy, the porter. "Sure, it's only the employees that do be going in at this door."

"Well, I'm one of them," Gail answered gaily.

"Begorra, then, 'tis my mistake, though it's a lady you be!" and he flung the door open for her.

Down the dark passage Gail followed the other workers into a small dressing room which was crowded with lockers. She looked around. It was bedlam in the closely packed room where girls were changing their shoes, combing their hair, adding another touch of lipstick, and calling back and forth to each other, until suddenly, some one said, "Shush!" as Miss Caroline entered.

"Miss Everett," she called, "here's the key for your locker. Use 57," she added as Gail appeared.

"Thank you," Gail answered; but when she tried to open the door, she could not move it.

"Here, sister, let me show you the trick," exclaimed Clytie, the model Gail had seen the day before. With a crooked smile in her languorous eyes, Clytie took the key and continued, "It's a temperamental one, you know. Takes after Madame."

the locker, Clytie said, "Maybe you'd like to meet the crowd, Miss Everett?"

Gail nodded. "Yes, I would," she said.

"Girls, this is our new designer, Miss Everett," Clytie announced. Then, turning to Gail, she declared, "I don't believe you'd remember all their names even if I told them to you, but you'll soon learn who's who. Oh, you'd better meet Selma and Toinette. They'll sew for you, and here's Ariadne who'll be your model."

Gail acknowledged the introductions, though she felt a little tremor as she met the rather disdainful glance of the dark-eyed Ariadne. For a moment she wished that Clytie had been assigned to her. Then, quickly, she tried to banish the thought that the dark-eyed girl might be difficult to work with—perhaps a trouble-maker. Yet as she walked toward Madame's room to await her orders, she confessed to herself that, as a rule, her first impressions were correct.

"Madame's just telephoned that she won't be here for an hour, so she wants you to work up some ideas for youthful summer frocks. I'll show you the designer's room."

Rising from her desk, Miss Caroline led Gail along a dim passage to a room in the rear.

It was an extension to the old brownstone house which was Madame's salon, and the long studio windows at the north made the room quite light. There was a large work table in the center and at one side Gail saw Selma and Toinette busily at work, the former running an electric sewing machine and Toinette, the finisher, working on a filmy organdie

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Some memos (which might have been written) from a Hollywood producer to his publicity director:

Find—Monday

"Dear Al: Sally Dewdrop, my newest discovery, arrives on the Limited at 2:36 tomorrow afternoon. Take a photographer, but don't let him shoot the left side of her face. There's a mole we've having removed next week. Take several boxes of flowers. Also get three or four trunks from the prop department, so she can pose on them. Confidentially, her own luggage is being held by her landlady in New York.

"Suggest you also take along a dog for human interest. Be careful with it. I understand she hates dogs. Good luck.—Zilchstein."

Build Up—Tuesday

"Dear Al: Nice work on Dewdrop arrival. I'm sure she'll be sensation. Drop everything else and give her a big publicity campaign. Suggest a romance right away with one of our bachelor stars. Get plenty of bathing suit pictures.

"For a two-day break, how about having her accuse Hollywood of something and deny it the next day?"

"Don't forget she's supposed to be only 22, so keep her away from the mugs who played with her in stock in 1924. Regards.—Zilchstein."

Set Back—Wednesday

"Dear Al: Too bad about Sally Dewdrop's legs. I didn't know she was bowlegged, and that Broadway agent will hear plenty about this. Most of the bathing suit pictures are out, of course, but maybe they can doctor up a couple to look OK. I want Dewdrop for sophisticated roles, anyway, so try building her as an intellectual.

"Coach her on a few books and authors and arrange for her to sponsor maybe an exhibition by some struggling artist. See that she gets to the symphony concerts a few times. Best regards.—Zilchstein."

Complications—Thursday

"Dear Al: OK if you are sure it's impossible to make Dewdrop into an intellectual. I'd forgotten about the Brooklyn accent. Suggest you try her as an outdoor girl, instead—swimming, tennis, fishing, etc.

"Be careful on this, though. Her

Tigers Take Wild Game From Indians

By Paul Harrison

DETROIT Gets 20 Hits Off Cleveland and Win, 13 to 10

CLEVELAND—(P)—The Tigers and the Indians hit the ball vigorously Friday, Detroit eventually landing Cleveland its fifth straight defeat, 13 to 10.

Elden Auker was the winning pitcher, although Chad Kinsey and Schoolboy Rowe had to finish up for him. Auker batted in four runs on three hits.

Detroit's 20 hits off Cleveland pitchers included a homer by Goose Goslin, with none on bases in the ninth. Among the Indians' 13 hits was a homer in the third inning by Earl Averill, driving in Gleason and Hale. In the seventh, Simmons scored and Walker reached second on a maneuver which looked like an attempt for a double steal. Umpire Ormsby ruled Catcher Billy Sullivan had failed to touch Simmons with the ball. Sullivan was given an error and neither runner was credited with a stolen base.

Thereupon Manager Steve O'Neill and all the Indians stormed around Ormsby, while fruit and paper descended from the stands, but order was restored.

Light shades of blue in almost any article of clothing have been found not sun-fast.

skin can't stand sun, and maybe you better try to get the pictures all in the studio.

"Don't forget to mention in your stories that she is living with her mother.—Zilchstein."

Romance—Friday

"Al: I just read where Sally Dewdrop is romancing with Clark Taylor. Who are you working for, anyway?—getting the star of another studio into our publicity like this.

"Do something about it immediately.—Zilchstein."

Threat—Monday

"Al: I saw nothing in the Sunday papers on Sally Dewdrop. You'll either get results or get fired. Have her nose insured for \$500,000. Let her inherit a lot of dough, or maybe arrange to have her jewels stolen. Anything original. Only I want action.

"Also I have heard something worse than that phoney about Clark Taylor. I hear Dewdrop has been going around with an electrician from our own studio. Tell her for me she has got to play ball with Wonder-Epic Pictures, because we got a mighty short option on her.—Zilchstein."

Flunne—Tuesday

"Dear Al: Stop everything on Sally Dewdrop, because the contract is torn up. She was in my office this a. m. with the electrician, and he is a fellow she used to know in Brooklyn, and over the week-end they went down to Yuma and got married, and they are going back east to live.

"So that's that, and now I got a sensational new discovery from Broadway getting in on the Limited Thursday.—Zilchstein."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative	EMORY A. THOMPSON
For Sheriff & Collector	LUKE MONROE
For County & Probate Judge	FRANK WARD
For Sheriff & Collector	RUFFIN WHITE
For County Treasurer	FRANK RIDER
For County Treasurer	CLIFFORD FRANKS
For County Treasurer	H. M. STEPHENS
For Circuit Clerk	ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
For Circuit Clerk	RALPH BAILEY
For Circuit Clerk	W. A. FORMBY

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	28	7	.80
Nashville	23	15	.60
Little Rock	19	15	.55
New Orleans	17	19	.46
Chattanooga	17	19	.46
Birmingham	17	21	.44
Memphis	12	24	.33
Knoxville	12	25	.32

Friday's Results

Atlanta 2, Little Rock 0.
Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.
Knoxville 7, Memphis 10 (innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	10	.67
New York	19	12	.61
Pittsburgh	16	14	.53
Chicago	15	15	.50
Cincinnati	15	17	.46
Boston	14	17	.45
Brooklyn	13	19	.40
Philadelphia	13	21	.38

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 15, New York 0.
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	11	.67
Boston	23	12	.65
Detroit	17	15	.53
Chicago	15	14	.51
Washington	17	18	.48
Philadelphia	10	20	.33
St. Louis	7	26	.21

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 13, Cleveland 10.
Only games scheduled.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Forsythia is gone, the flowering crab is out and lacy bridal-wreath cascades the screen beside my desk. Out back lilacs wave their plumes; tulips and iris parade at attention.

Winter or summer I am so thirsty for flowers that wherever I live there must be something growing, if it is only a carrot in a bottle or a sweet potato in a pot.

My chief scheme for humanity is that so many have to live without them. And at this time of the year, with all this loveliness about, a shadow creeps over my sun. From my mind's window I see narrow hot streets full of noise and gasoline, children and babies in cramped doorways and city mothers who dimly remember what the country is like, but without as much as a dusty smudge to shed its blossoms.

Remember the Living, Too

In a few weeks Memorial Day arrives with its tender ceremonies and tributes of flowers. On the grave of the Unknown Soldier a wreath will lie. America will have paid its homage to the forgotten dead.

Ahead lies the heat of summer and the country will offer no respite for the very poor in cities. They, too, are fighting a fight. And now we have another type of memorial to think about—one that brings to mind these living and should help them with their battle.

Vacation homes, outing farms and children's camps, all the various or-

ganizations promoted and manned by humanitarians are already well under way. In the last few years most of them have had to struggle to keep going, but let us hope this year it will be better.

I believe that most people feel as I do about babies and children in the summer, and about those tired mothers who never see beyond the eaves of the houses across the street.

Money Not Only Help

There are many ways by which we can help with the work. There is, for instance, our car for the day, or a contribution to an emergency vacation fund. Or gathering up an armful of youngsters for a jaunt on a trolley car.

Where there is even the small fraction of a will to help, there is usually some way to do it; and pennies, by the way, are mighty things when they get together.

Fresh-air, sunshine, milk and ice are usually mentioned in this summer movement to save the children. But how about beauty? Don't children starve for beauty too? Are clouds and creeks and trees, birds and butterflies to be heard about and never seen? What right have I to thrill alone over these wonders of creation, or to feel that God's flowers are mine? None at all. They belong to the world, and especially to the children.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The modernist movement in painting has run its course and accomplished its purpose. The "school" of Cezanne is as much a thing of history now as the "school" of Raphael. We can, therefore, survey the field and see what the movement accomplished, what it did to painting, how it modified the world's way of expressing itself with color and canvas.

So says that gusty art critic, C. J. Bulliet, in "The Significant Moderns" (Covici-Friede: \$4), a lively roundup of modern artists which will give you an excellent bird's-eye view of the whole field.

Mr. Bulliet reviews the growth, development, and accomplishment of the modernist school briefly and succinctly—remarkably, in passing, that some of the more bizarre cubists were consciously kidding the public, all along—and then presents a long series of thumbnail biographies and critiques of practically everybody from Cezanne to Van Gogh to Gauguin to Picasso.

What makes this book really noteworthy, though, is the huge number of black-and-white reproductions of modern paintings in it. A black-and-white reproduction of a work which depends for its effect on its coloring cannot be altogether satisfactory, of course; but it is a great deal better than nothing at all, and this book can-

BARBS

"After the victory in Ethiopia, almost every Italian in Rome crowded about a loudspeaker." Or, to be more exact, thronged below the balcony.

In California two college students were kept awake 54 1/2 hours. It must have been difficult pulling them through the class periods.

According to the theory of the Iowa senator, when a man bites a dog, it may be only over a bone.

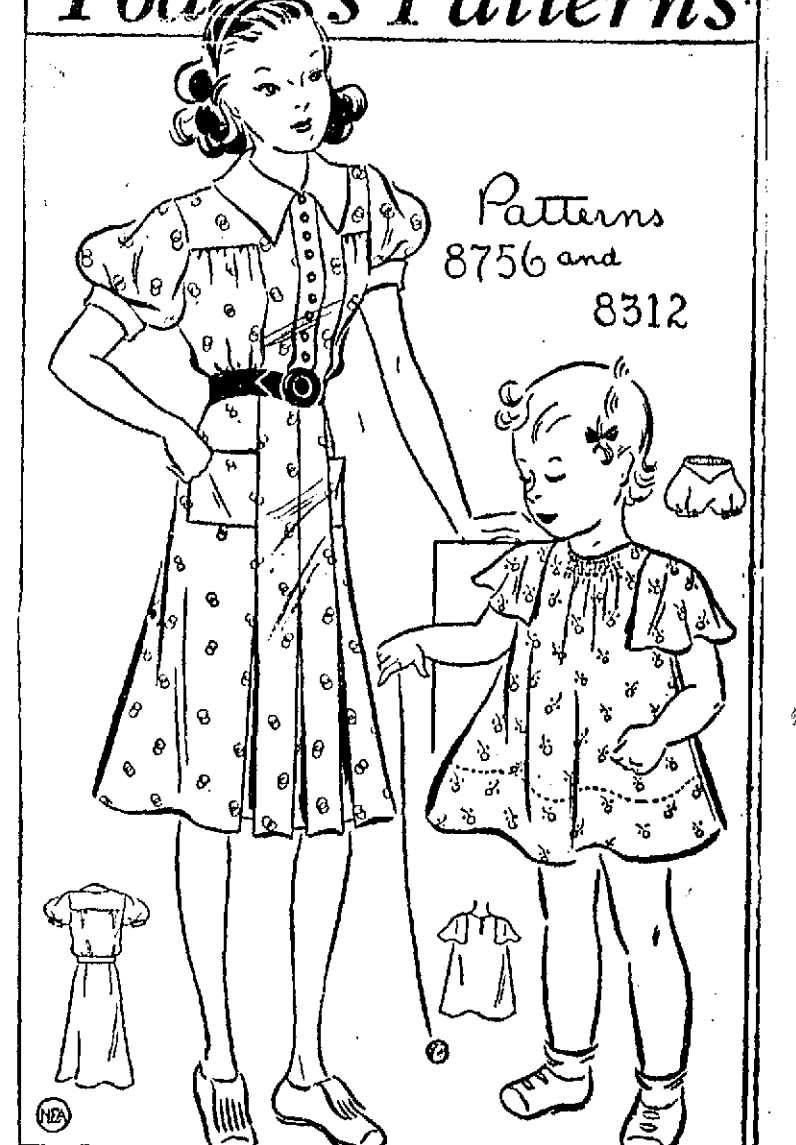
Following a recent high tide, Tennessee picked 53 bills off bushes. The young collegian, making a touch, now has a comeback if Dad pulls that old one.

It seems an apt moment for J. Edgar Hoover to pen a note of gratitude to certain local police, without whose wholehearted cooperation he cleaned up on kidnappers.

tains upward of 250 such reproductions.

The way is clear now, says Mr. Bulliet, for development of a new art movement. This moment is a pause, a time for reviewing the now-completed modernist movement; and "The Significant Moderns" makes such a view graphic and intelligible.

Today's Patterns



Patterns 8756 and 8312

A GOOD LOOKING, spirited frock, the teen age girl will be enthusiastic over its soft turn-down collar, the button trimmed full length panel and saucy puff sleeves. Make of figured cottons or tub silk. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years, size 10 requiring 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting. The little sister model (No. 8312) is available in patterns sized 1 to 5 years. Comfortable bloomers are provided for in the pattern. Size 4 requires 2 5/8 yards of 35-inch dotted swiss, lawn, batiste or silk.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BOOK, N. Y.
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sud Henry

Telephone 821

Arkansas
I am thinking tonight of the southland,
Of the home of my childhood days;
Where I roamed through the woods
and the meadows.

By the mill and the brook that plays;
Where the roses are in bloom and the
sweet magnolia too,
Where the jasmine is white, and the
fields are violet blue.

There a welcome awaits all her chil-
dren,
Who have wandered far from home.

Chorus
Arkansas, Arkansas, 'Tis a name dear,
'Tis a place I call home sweet home
Arkansas, Arkansas, I salute thee,
From thy shelter, no more I'll roam.
—Eva Ware Barnette.

So very few of us are familiar with
the words of our official state song,
which is being sung more than any
other at this time, with centennial cel-
ebrations being observed all over the
state, it is our pleasure to give you the
state song, so that when and where
it is announced, we can join Mrs. Bar-
nette in her glorification of Arkansas.

The Executive Board of the W. M.
U. First Baptist church will meet
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, South
Jersey street.

Orni Walker of the WPA office,
spent the week end with home folks
in Arkadelphia and Amity.

Mrs. R. M. Briant was a Friday vis-
itor in Little Rock.

Walter Locke of Wilmot, Ark.,
arrived Saturday to spend the week end
with Mrs. Locke and children.

On May 17, T. J. Payne enjoyed a
reunion with his children at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Ross.
Those present: Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross, Donald
Ross, Wanda Louise Ross, Richard Ar-
len Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Payne,
Juanita Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Theo
Long all of this city; Mr. and Mrs.
Preston Davis of McCaskill, Ark.; Mr.
and Mrs. Oma Daniel, Luel Daniel of
Rolla, Ark.; and Clayton Payne of
Riverside, Calif. Clayton Payne has
been a member of the U. S. Air Corps
for a number of years, this being his
first visit with home folks in 12 years.
A delightful dinner was enjoyed by
the group, and games and singing was

the order of the afternoon. Mr. Payne
returned to Riverside Wednesday af-
ternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis left Saturday
morning for a two weeks visit with
her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Garafano and
Mr. Garafano in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. L. Youmans and Mrs. Olan
Haynes of Lewisville were Friday
shoppers in the city.

Mrs. Gus Haynes will leave Sunday
for Arkadelphia, where she will at-
tend the homecoming at Ouachita col-
lege.

Miss Ethel Beasley of Stamps is the
guest of Miss Evelyn Murph and
friends.

Mrs. Arliss Brown left Thursday
morning for Benton, where she will
join Mr. Brown in residence.

Mrs. Don Jones, who was called to
attend the funeral of her father, Ike
Bryant, who passed on at his home
near DeAnn last week, left Saturday
for her home in El Paso, Texas. Mr.
and Mrs. Jones were former residents
of Hope.

Mrs. L. S. Allard, who has been the
guest of her niece, Mrs. W. G. Allison
and Dr. Allison for the past two weeks
left Saturday for her home in Gurdon.

The Hope Garden club has received
an invitation to attend an open meet-
ing of the Gurdon Garden club on
Friday afternoon, May 23.

One of the attendants of the Queen
of May at Wheaton college, accord-
ing to a copy of the Chicago Daily
News just received in Hope, was Miss
Louise Crawford, daughter of Mrs.
Vance Crawford, the former Miss Lulu
McClanahan of Hope, who spent the
last winter with her mother, Mrs.
Della McClanahan.

Commencement at U. of A. Will Open on June Sixth

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The pro-
gram for the 62d annual University of
Arkansas graduation week was an-
nounced here Friday by Prof. Deane
G. Carter, chairman of the Commence-
ment Committee.

Graduation week will open Satur-
day night, June 6, with the senior
class play in the Chi Omega Greek
theater. Sunday afternoon, June 7, a
concert by the University department
of Music will be given in Main audi-
torium. Baccalaureate services will
be held in the Greek theater at 7 p. m.
Sunday, with Dr. Harry L. Lee of
Kansas City, Mo., delivering the ad-
dress.

Monday, June 8, will be crowded
with events which will reach a climax
in the graduation ceremony in the
Greek theater, starting at 7 p. m.,
during which 288 seniors will receive
diplomas. Dr. Edward Scribner Ames
of Chicago will deliver the commence-
ment address. Degrees will be con-
ferred by Governor Futrell, and pre-
sentation of diplomas will be made by
President John C. Futrell.

Other events on the Monday pro-
gram will include breakfasts for mem-
bers of the Arkansas Alumni Associa-
tion, the centennial alumni luncheon
at noon and the reception of visitors by
the University Board of Trustees in
the afternoon.

John Schmand, farmer of Big Prairie
Ohio, used more than 50 pounds of
meat in making a sausage 51 feet
long.

'Ex-Mrs. Bradford' at Saenger Sunday

William Powell and Jean
Arthur Have Leading
Parts in New Film

Here are William Powell and Jean
Arthur, driven together for one fleet-
ing moment of heart-throbbing unity.



in the midst of their merry duel in
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," in which
these two players are co-starred.
Powell, it seems is reading the (some-
what exaggerated) account of his own
death, while Jean holds him close,
happy that rumor is only a rumor.
The picture is a smart romantic com-
edy, despite the fact that it's also a
murder mystery.

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" shows Sun-
day and Monday only at the Saenger.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets as usual next
Sunday at 9:45 and a pull is being
made for a larger attendance, this is
your invitation to visit us at the Sun-
day school hour. Rev. Bird E. Camp-
bell of Okmulgee, Okla., will speak
at the 11 o'clock worship hour and
everyone is urged to plan to hear
this man who resigned a successful
business career to enter the ministry.
His wife, Mrs. Campbell will sing in
the services being a musician and
singer of unusual ability and is being
greatly blessed by the Lord along this
line of ministry. Rev. Campbell will
speak in the evening evangelistic ser-
vice at 8 o'clock and a full house is
expected to hear him in this service.
Avail yourself of the opportunity of
hearing these folk as they will be
with us for the one day only.

Children's church and Christ's am-
bassadors meeting at 7 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S
Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest in Charge

Sunday May 24.
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Sunday within Octave of Ascension

8:00 Holy sacrifice of the mass. Dis-
course: "These things have I told you,"
from this Sunday's reading of the Gos-
pel according to St. John.
9:15 Catechetical instructions.
9:45 Spiritual reading.
4:00 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
5:00 Benediction with the Most
Blessed Sacrament, with prayer of the
nuptials honoring the Holy Ghost, pre-
paratory to Pentecost Sunday.
Saturday, fast, abstinence and prayer,
the vigil of the Feast of Pentecost.
Bible Study club meets on Friday
night at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

All the regular services will be held
Sunday. There is a class to suit your
needs in our church school.
"Time for Encouragement" will be
the pastor's subject at the morning
congregational worship at 10:55.
The subject at the evening service at
7:45 o'clock will be "Ten Command-
ments for Youth." A main part of the
evening service every Sunday is our
congregational singing. Come and be
with us.
The Intermediates and Young People
will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

CLUB NOTES

DeAnn 4-H Club
The club met at the school house
with Mr. Mountcastle, county agent
and Miss Alford, assistant home dem-
onstration agent. The meeting was
called to order by the president. The
minutes were read and adopted. Mr.
Mountcastle then took charge and
made a talk on judging poultry. A
member was appointed to select a
place for the next meeting. The meet-
ing was then turned over to the pres-
ident and it then adjourned until the
first Thursday in June.

No Violation to Have One Gallon, Court Says

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The Crimi-
nal Court of Appeals ruled Friday
that "it is no violation for a person to
have in his possession one gallon of
whisky" under Oklahoma statutes.
The court reversed the Custer coun-
ty District Court, which convicted
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowdis Thomas
of whisky possession, sentenced the
couple to 60 days in jail, and fined
each \$100. The court ordered the
charges dismissed.

Union Is Urged by Church Leader

Assembly Urges Nation to
Stay Out of War—Ask
for Insurance

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph A.
Vance, moderator of the Northern
Presbyterian church, urged a union
of all branches of the denomination
Friday night.

The Detroit pastor, speaking to the
Diamond Jubilee of the Presbyterian
church in the United States asked:
"Is it too much to hope that in these
anniversary days, North and South,
U. S. and U. S. A. will give us a great
longing for unity that we may take
our rightful place not only in making
America Christian but also in hasten-
ing the acclaim of the Divine Re-
deemer's universal kingship?"

Old Age Insurance Asked
The assembly urged the nation to
stay out of war, to provide old age
and unemployment insurance, abolish
lynching and improve the lot of the
Southern share cropper.

Other reports asked the abolition of
child labor, gambling, liquor and ob-
scene motion pictures.

The committee on finance asked the
assembly to raise \$1,350,000 for bene-
volent causes of which \$700,000 was par-
celed for foreign missions.
Dr. Vance appealed for a broad basis
that would permit discussion seeking
to promote union of the Presbyterian
factions. He called attention to uni-
ons of border state churches, despite
the fact that the assemblies still are
separate.

"The trend toward violation of civil
liberties over the world is another rea-
son for the two great Presbyterian
branches to join hands," he said.
Dr. B. B. Lacy Jr., president of Uni-
on Theological Seminary, of Rich-
mond, Va., reviewed the history of the
church since its foundation here in
December, 1861.

"Our fathers did not found our
church in hatred or with angry
words," he said. He called for renewed
vigor of Protestants in promoting
interest of the congregations and de-
cided conditions of the church in Rus-
sia, Germany, Spain and Mexico.

Efforts to Save

(Continued from page one)

Quentin and escaping with four mem-
bers of the prison board as hostages.
British Foreign Minister Anthony
Eden, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay
and local British consuls petitioned in
vain for clemency. The courts declined
to intervene. Governor Frank F.
Merriam granted two reprieves but
refused further action.

Bids Lawyer Farewell
MacKay, 28, and Kristy 27, were
hustled to the gallows, their hands
strapped to their sides.

The Britisher called out "So long" to
his lawyer who was among the 100
witnesses. Kristy said nothing.
Frank C. Sykes, Prison Board chair-
man who was among those kidnapped,
did not respond to MacKay's written
invitation to witness the execution "in
the hope that the sight of Kristy and
myself going through the trap shall
make you feel kinder disposed to-
ward the poor devils who come before
you to receive justice in the future."

On Folsom prison's gallows, 100
miles from here, Earl (Bud) Kimball
walked cheerfully to the gibbet. He
killed James C. Kennett, retired Chi-
cago contractor, and threw his body
into an abandoned mine shaft in a
scheme to get the victim's money.

England's only perpetual legal hol-
idays are known as "bank holidays."
These have been celebrated there
since 1871.

Treasure

By Helen Welshimer

WHEREVER your treasure is, my dear,
That's where your heart will be...
That is a verse in an old, old Book
My grandmother read to me.

TREASURE in Heaven will never fail,
Often I've heard her say.
Thieves can't pilfer nor moths corrupt
Gifts you have stored away.

DEAREST, your love is a precious thing;
Therefore, my heart's with you.
Should thieves come stealing or moths destroy,
What am I going to do?



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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me
..... copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by
Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name
Street
City State

Name of Paper

More Difficult Than Balancing the Budget

Such a fine sense of balance
does Jennie Caputo, of the Na-
tional Turners, Newark, N. J.,
have that she probably could
be used in Washington to help
fix the budget. Miss Caputo was
practicing during the final
American Olympic women's
gymnastic tryouts in Philadel-
phia when this picture was
taken.



Morgan to Show in Hope June 1

"Girls in Cellophane" to
Be Presented Under
Circus Tent

The advance representative of Billy
Wade and his "Girls in Cellophane"
arrived in Hope Saturday and is com-
pleting arrangements to present this
company under the J. Doug Morgan's
big circus tent here for one day only,
June 1.

Billy Wade's "Girls in Cellophane Re-
vue," this past winter, has been play-
ing all the larger theaters and vaude-
ville circuits of the East; RKO; Lowe;
Wagner Bros; and Paramount.
Owing to the fact that the major-
ity of the theaters have been taken
over by the moving picture concerns,
which prevents the large road attrac-
tions from securing a consecutive
route, this company will be presented
under a big circus tent for the sum-
mer season.

This makes it possible to obtain a
consecutive route.
One of the larger New York shows,
"Jumbo," also has adopted this policy;
and if this method proves successful,
next season will see several of these
larger road attractions under tent.

Bringing a musical comedy and re-
vue of this size under a tent will be
J. Doug Morgan's premier venture in
the musical comedy field. There are
24 people actually involved in this
organization.

Youth, Arrested by Father, Gets Pardon

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—T. G.
Whalen, whose own father arrested him
in Mississippi and took him back to
Memphis for trial was pardoned Fri-
day by Governor McAlister.

Young Whalen, with three other
youths, was accused of holding up the
cashier of the Tri-State Compress
company of Memphis in 1933. He left
Tennessee, but was arrested and re-
turned by his father, a deputy sheriff
of Senatobia, Miss., the record stated.

England's only perpetual legal hol-
idays are known as "bank holidays."
These have been celebrated there
since 1871.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Planning meals for two is fun, but
no easy thing. The amount of money
you can afford to spend for your food
naturally will influence your choice of
meats and vegetables. Also your abil-
ity as a cook and the amount of help
you have in your kitchen enters into
the planning of meals whether they be
for two or more.

Over and above this, you must see
to it that your meals are well bal-
anced. This means that each meal
should furnish food from three dis-
tant classes. First are the fuel foods to
supply heat and energy for the ac-
tivities of the body. Food rich in sug-
ar, starch and fat come in this class.
Second, there must be growing foods

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Cherries, cereal,
cream, waffles, syrup, milk, cof-
fee.

Luncheon: Creamed calf's tongue
baked potatoes, sliced tomatoes,
rye bread, filled cookies, milk,
tea.

Dinner: Fruit cup, broiled club
steaks, French fried potatoes,
cream carrots, stuffed cucum-
ber salad, coffee icebox pudding,
milk, coffee.

to supply material for the building and
repair of body tissues. These are the
foods rich in protein like meat and
eggs. Third and the protective foods,
containing mineral constituents and
vitamins and adding bulk. Vegetables,
fruits, milk and whole grains make up
this group.

Outline Week's Menus
I believe that you can manage great-
er variety and that you will do your
planning more competently and eco-
nomically if you sit down with paper
and pencil and outline your menus for
several days or even a week in ad-
vance.

Decide on the meats for a week.
Then fill in with potatoes cooked in
various ways and other seasonal
cooked vegetables.
Next work out lunches for the week,
using up left-overs as much as pos-
sible an displacing the second pro-
tein food—provided a protein was not
served for breakfast.

Take care to avoid repetition in
breakfast fruits and cereals. It won't
cost a bit more to keep several differ-
ent kinds of cereals open, using
first one kind and then another, than
to open one box and use it up all be-
fore opening another. If you have a

Nine Years After Epochal Flight



The nine years since Charles
Lindbergh soared abruptly to
world fame have left their im-
press. Youthful, confident was
the expression, shown at top,
with which he scanned the sky
on the eve of his famed hop
to Paris, May 20, 1927. Grave,
thoughtful, matured, the colonel
is shown below at 34.

PITTSBURGH—The St. Louis Card-
inals, stopped here en route home to
play off a postponed game, strength-
ened their hold on first place in the Na-
tional League Friday by whipping
Pittsburgh, 11 to 4. The victory gave
the Cards a margin of one and one-

half games over the Giants.

While Dizzy Dean was scoring his
sixth victory of the year, the Cards
walloped four Pittsburgh pitchers for
17 hits. They chased John Tising
during a six-run attack in the second
and continued slugging Guy Bush,
Ralph Birkhofer and Red Lucas.

In the big second inning, the Cards
hit five doubles to come within one of
the major league record for a single
inning.

Behind the heavy hitting, Dean had
an easy time. He allowed only eight
hits, three in the fourth when the
Bucs scored their first two runs. They
counted twice again in the ninth.

Notice!

Elmer Brown
For Circuit Clerk
Your Vote and Influence Will
Be Appreciated

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD
PORTERFIELD

T O L - E - T E X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

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AUTO and TRUCKS
Refinances Payments Reduced
Prompt Loans
TOM KINSER
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Vaccinal-Termite Exterminator

Phone 840
For Free Inspection

INTRODUCING

Harmonized Cosmetics
By
ADRIENNE

You may now blend your costume,
your complexion, your cosmetics
into one perfect ensemble.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1895

WHICH OF THESE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS DO YOU THINK OF MOST?

- Family Budgeting.
- Educational Advantages for your growing children.
- Establishing a reserve fund for your business.
- Accumulating for a business which you will own.
- Owning a home of your own.
- Budgeting for the liquidation of a mortgage.
- Financial security for old age.

The solution of these problems are threefold: a purpose, a plan, and provision for systematic savings and investment

Orville W. Erringer Phone 696

Racing Cars Are Tuned For Tests

Speed Aces Expect to
Complete Trials on
Indiana Track

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—The lights
burned late Friday night in the
races at the motor speedway as me-
chanics and drivers put final touches
on their thunder buggies for resump-
tion of qualifying trials Saturday for
the 500-mile automobile race May 30.

Louis Myer, the California corner
who has been having trouble getting
his speedster to run to his satisfaction,
said he hoped to qualify Saturday af-
ternoon, or by Sunday afternoon at the
latest. He failed on his first attempt
last week.

Two victims of crashes in practice
spins—Mauri Rose of Dayton, Ohio,
and Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles—
also were about ready to whiz around
the brick and asphalt course again,
their nerve apparently unshaken by
the brushes with death. Both escaped
their crashes with a few bruises.

Red (Phil) Shafer of Des Moines, Ia.,
Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa.; Billy White
of Detroit; Lou Moore of Los Angeles
and Russell Snowberger of Philadel-
phia, also expect to make their 25-
mile qualifying runs Saturday.

Tariff On Cloth Strikes at Japan

42 Per Cent Increase Is
Levied Against Japa-
nese Experts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With govern-
ment figures showing a sharp increase
in Japanese exports of cotton textiles
to this country, President Roosevelt
proclaimed an increase of about 42 per
cent in tariff duties on the principal
types of cloth received from that em-
pire Thursday.

The new rates—effective June 20—
followed collapse of a gentleman's
agreement to moderate Japanese tex-
tile exports to this country. They
were recommended by the Tariff Com-
mission.

Extent of Increases
The tariff increase will apply to
bleached, printed, dyed or colored cot-
ton cloths containing yarns the average
number of which exceeds 30 but does
not exceed 50. Japan supplies more
than 90 per cent of cotton cloths im-
ports within this range.

The new duties will range from 34
per cent ad valorem for yarn of a
range exceeding No. 30, to 43.5 per cent
for cotton cloth of a range not exceed-
ing 50. Existing rates under the 1930
tariff act range from 23.85 per cent
to 30.50 per cent.

Dizzy Dean Beats Pittsburgh, 11 to 4

Cardinal Pitcher Has Easy
Time, Increase Lead
Over Giants

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inals, stopped here en route home to
play off a postponed game, strength-
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NOTICE

See me if you

State Official

Horizontal

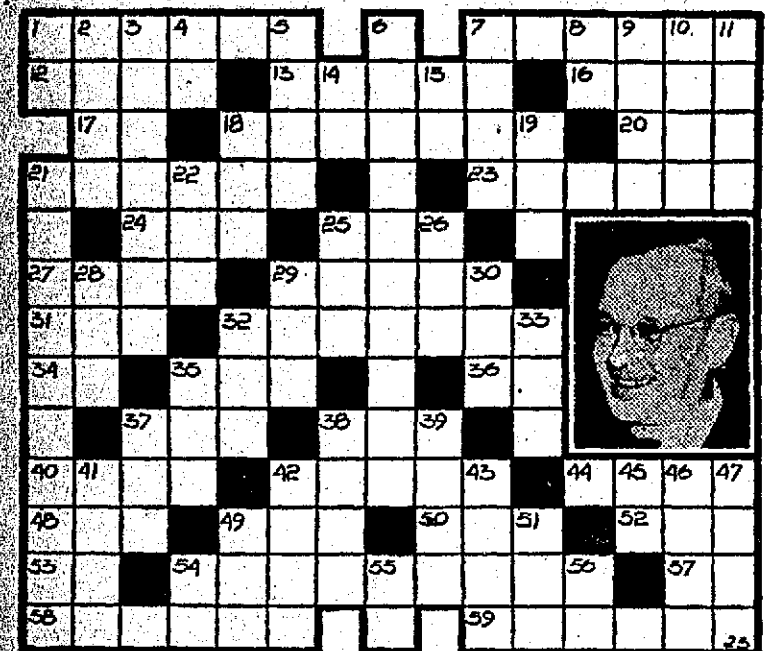
1. Chief official of a U. S. state
 11. Tiddings
 12. To fly
 13. Conscious
 14. Strategem
 15. Measure of area
 16. Slim
 17. Church bench
 18. Freedom of access
 19. His home state
 20. Headgear
 21. White lie
 22. To disclose
 23. Gold lover
 24. Neither
 25. Formal displays of troops
 26. Alleged force
 27. Soft mass
 28. Grief
 29. Knock
 30. Scarlet
 31. Portrait statue
 32. Boxes

Vertical

1. Like
 2. To lend
 3. More distant
 4. Railroad
 5. Valley
 6. He is a Republican
 7. Pungent bulb
 8. Northwest
 9. Immense
 10. Olive shrub
 11. To decay
 12. To value
 13. College official
 14. Insensibility
 15. Cavern
 16. To spill
 17. Preposition
 18. To lie at ease
 19. Meadows
 20. Skillet
 21. Form of "be"
 22. African tribe
 23. Musical note
 24. Senior

Across

1. Chief official of a U. S. state
 2. To lend
 3. More distant
 4. Railroad
 5. Valley
 6. He is a Republican
 7. Pungent bulb
 8. Northwest
 9. Immense
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 18. To lie at ease
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 23. Musical note
 24. Senior



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Harry Hopkins came off unscathed from his appearance before the House appropriations subcommittee, considering the administration request for \$1,500,000 more for WPA. That was because nobody had any ammunition to shoot at him.

The record, now public, shows that this fast-talking head of the vast WPA organization was armed with an overwhelming array of facts, figures, tables and charts while the hostile committee members, in no position to dispute this evidence, could explode only a few pop-guns in the form of isolated incidents which previously had been hashed and reshaped in Congress and the press.

Hopkins' large research and statistical staff had prepared all the answers and anyone who wanted to check over the WPA program would have needed more or less similar staff of his own.

When Hopkins pointed out that WPA had 170,000 projects and that only 100

or 150 had been held up to public gaze as horrible examples of "boondoggling" or waste—which he insisted was a good record—none could say him nay.

But Hopkins went on farther to insist that in most instances even those criticisms were unjustified.

Hopkins Gives the Answers
 Defending the WPA white-collar project, he asserted that nearly all its projects had been sponsored by communities, which in many cases were bearing a large part of the cost. He answered a number of specific project criticisms as follows:

Complaint that \$500,000 was allocated to make bridge paths more attractive for horsemen in Borough of Queens, New York. Hopkins: Project was sponsored by New York and Long Island park authorities as detail of long-needed park improvement program and only \$20,000 was allotted.

Complaint that \$72,000 was being spent to grade drain and surface one-mile of road, specified to run from Calhoun to Meadowville by way of Bethel Church, all in Virginia. Hopkins: Project calls for 3.7 miles of road, serves as farm-to-market and school bus road, and connects two important U. S. Highway routes.

Fossil Hunt Upheld
 Complaint that \$23,650 was being spent on an arboretum at Hyannis, Mass. Hopkins: Project is to provide an adequate athletic field for State Teachers' College eliminate a swamp, create a landscaped park with tennis court, running track, and walks lined with trees and shrubs, thereby greatly increasing the institution's value to the state.

Complaint that project for complete illustrated catalog of the foraminifera fossils, involving classification and cross-indexing of some 12,000 species in New York City, was silly. Hopkins: Sponsored by New York University geology department, this one, will enable geologists to study subsurface conditions thoroughly, will produce great benefits for science, agriculture, and industry, and will enable mining and petroleum industries to save millions of dollars.

Defends Rat Crusade
 Complaint that rat extermination project in Cleveland, Ohio, was just so much "boondoggling." Hopkins: Cleveland Food and Drug Administration, sponsor, estimates at least 100,000 rats have been killed by 350,000 poisoned baits set by WPA workers. Federal health authorities estimate each rat causes average of 42 damage a year, meaning the city is saved a potential damage of \$200,000 at a federal cost of \$8,868.

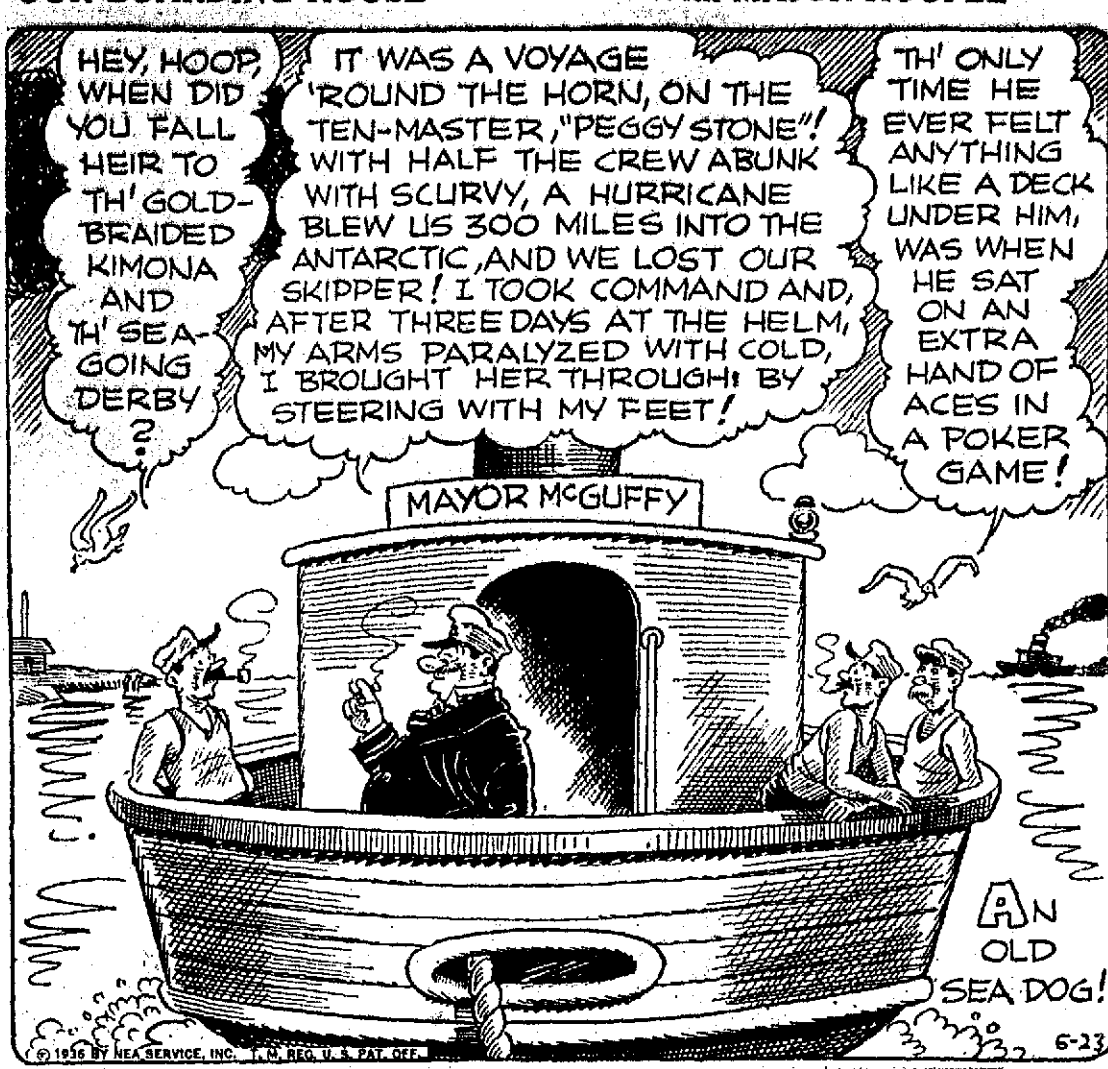
Complaint that road costing WPA \$81,611 was to be built between Skull Valley and Yava, Ariz., because 80 residents of Skull Valley and 75 of Yava sometimes visited one another and found the road too rough. Hopkins: County board of supervisors contributed \$13,365 to study project. Road carries large cattle, goat, and mining districts, three school districts, numerous farms.

And So On and On
 Complaint that expenditure of \$4,368 to renovate books in Louisville, Ky., libraries was more "boondoggling." Hopkins: This employs an average of seven women otherwise unemployed who in four months mended 4,245 books, made 2,084 magazine covers, and perforated, pocketed, labeled, and stamped 2,406 books.

Hopkins could go on like that indefinitely. His point was that, even though administration is sometimes criticized, hardly anybody ever opposes a WPA project when it's in his own home town.

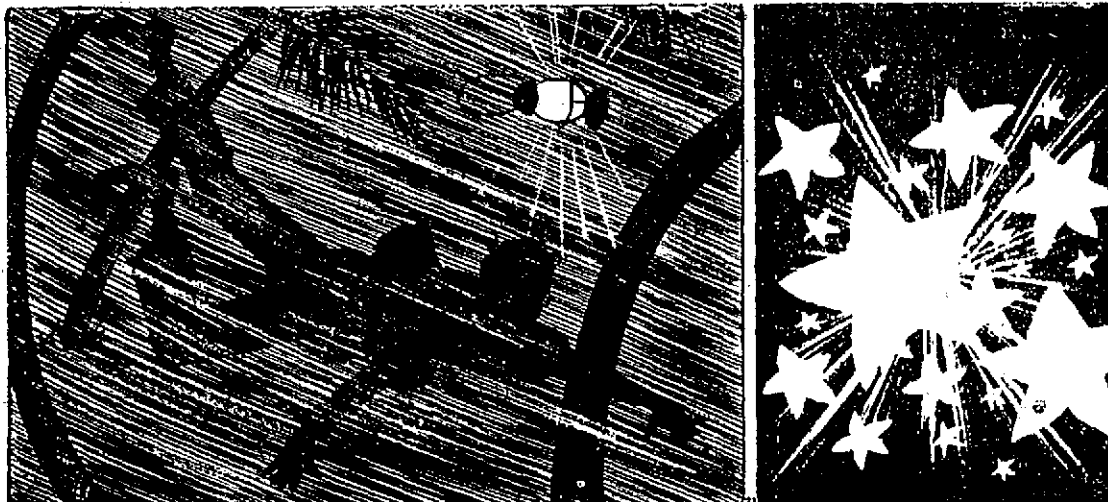
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



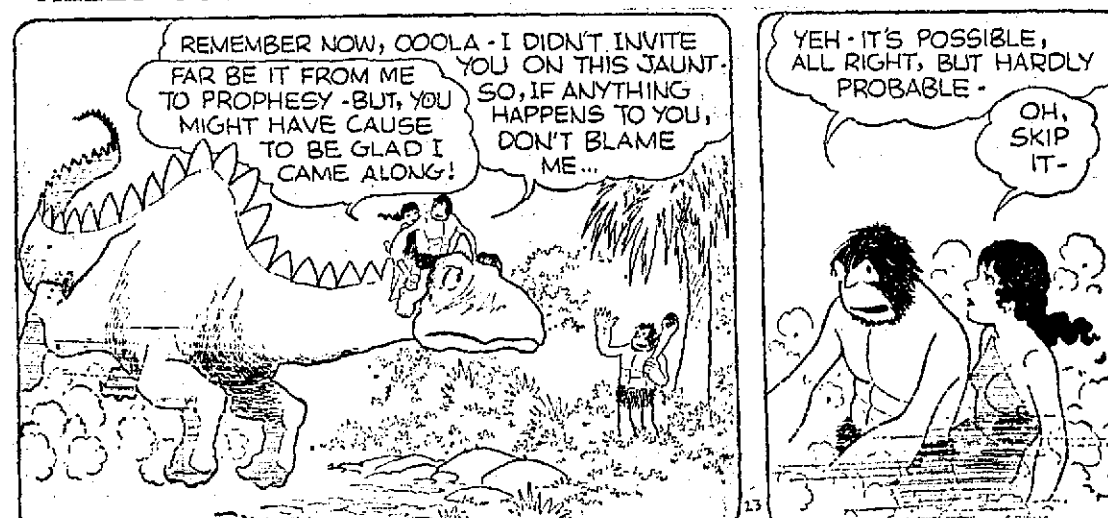
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Going Places



ALLEY OOP

Ooola Goes After Big Game



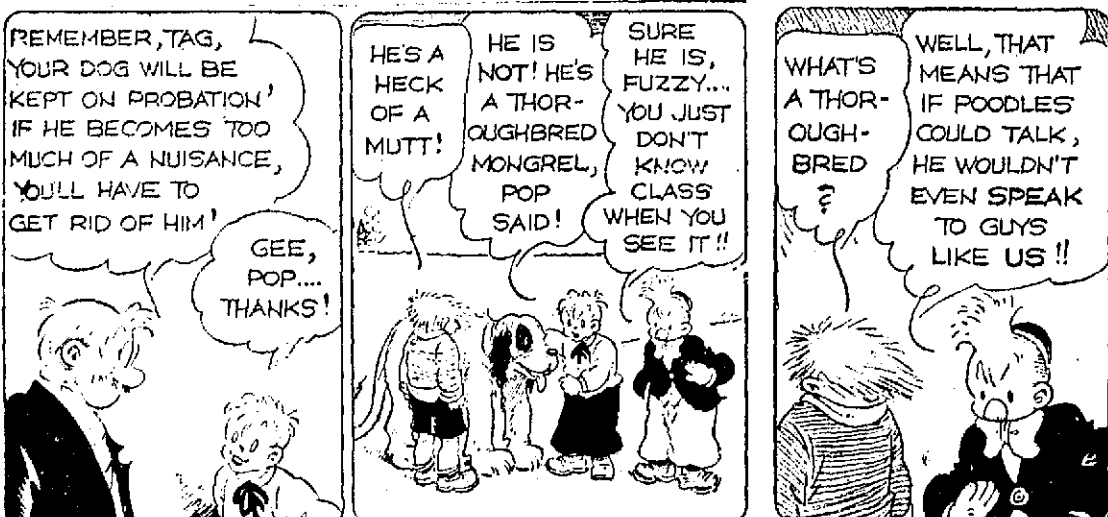
WASH TUBBS

Rocky Road to Success



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Disbeliever



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Good News for Myra



OUT OUR WAY

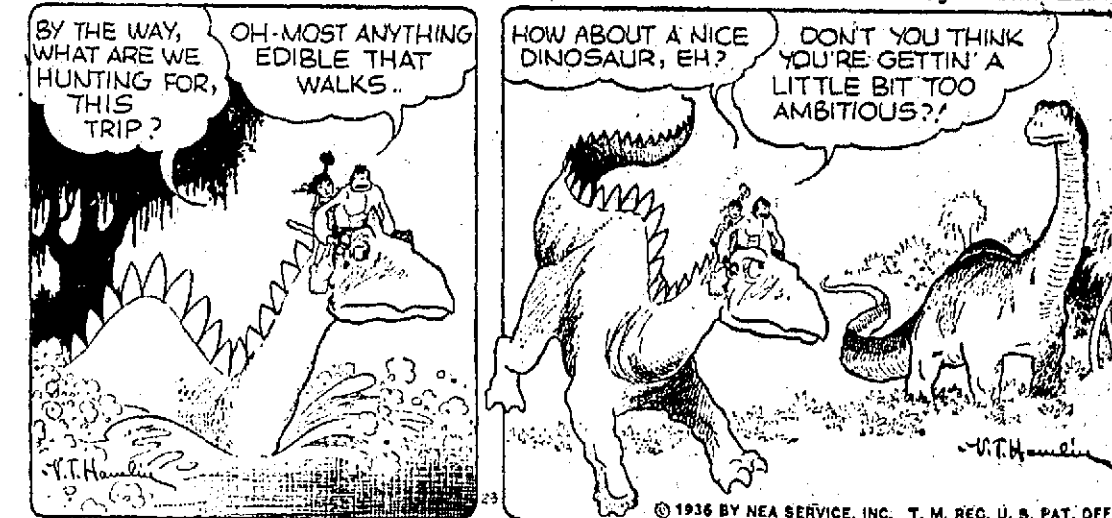
By WILLIAMS



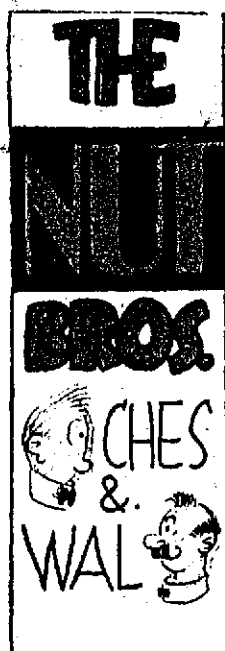
By MARTIN



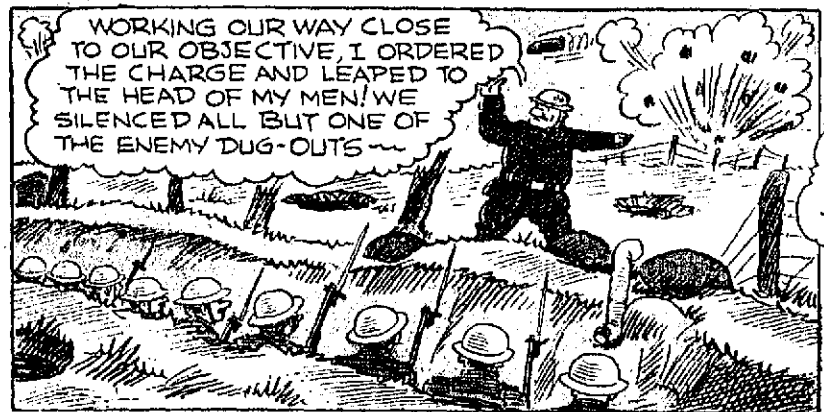
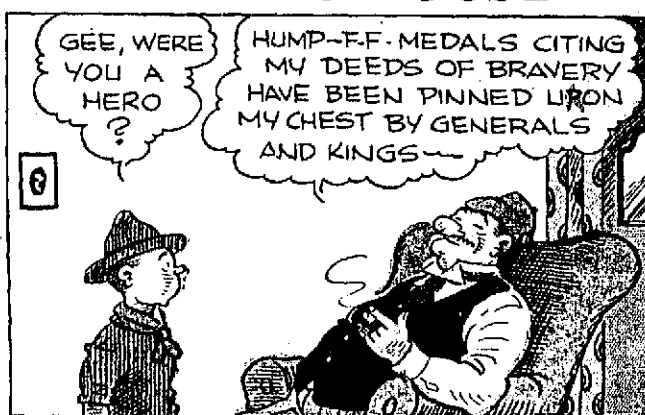
By HAMLIN



HOPE ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936



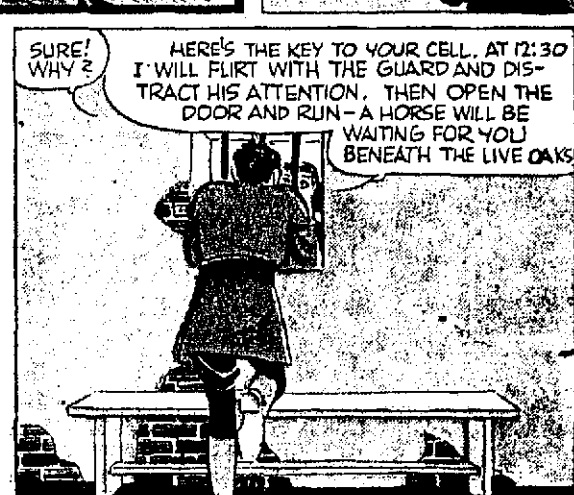
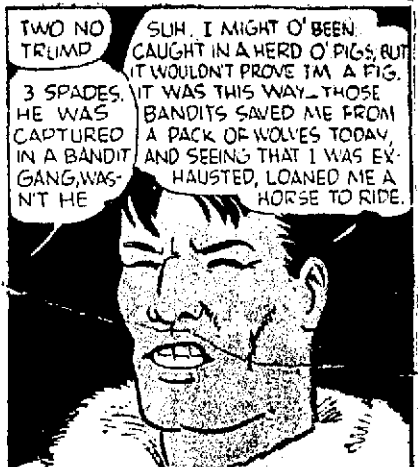
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CAPTAIN EASY

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
by ROY CRANE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A NEW FEATURE

ADVENTURE STAMPS

by I. S. Klein

"BOY MARTYR OF COSTA RICA"

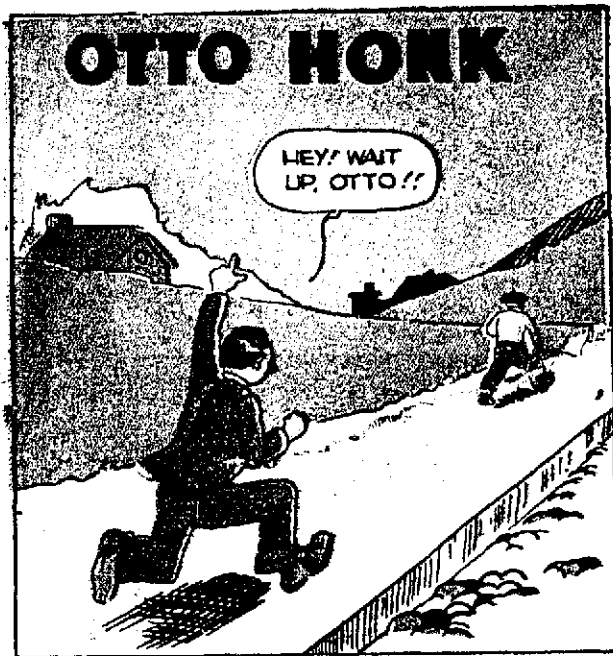


WILLIAM WALKER, American adventurer, invaded Central America in 1856, in an attempt to add new slave territory to the United States. When a small army of Costa Ricans cornered his men in an adobe fort. Observing the roof of dried palm leaves, the Costa Rican officers decided upon a desperate plan. The commander addressed his men. Who would apply a torch to that roof? It meant death to the volunteer, but salvation to Costa Rica. Out of the ranks stepped slender Juan Santamaria, drummer boy from Alajuela. Saluting smartly, he offered his services.



Lighted torch in hand, the boy crept toward the fort. A bullet shattered his arm and he snatched up the fallen firebrand with his other hand. He reached the roof. Another bullet struck him and he fell dead. But the fort soon was a mass of fire, the Americans were routed, and Costa Rica was saved from slavery. A splendid bronze monument to Costa Rica's hero stands in San Jose, the capital. On three postage issues, the same effigy appears. One stamp is shown here.

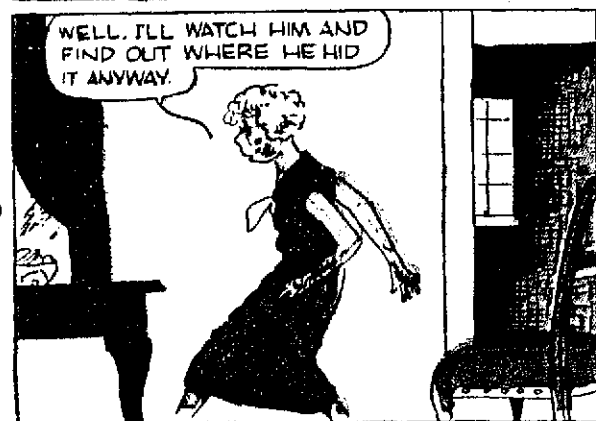
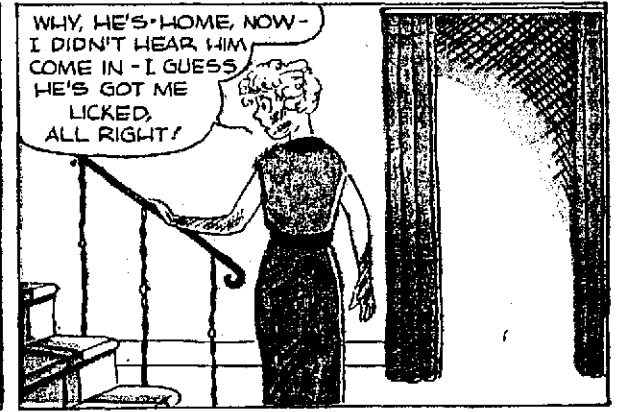
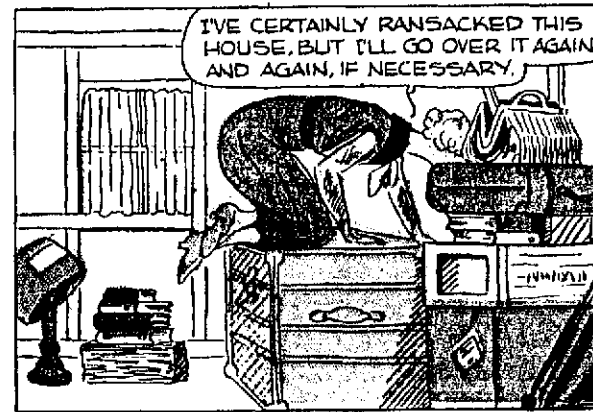
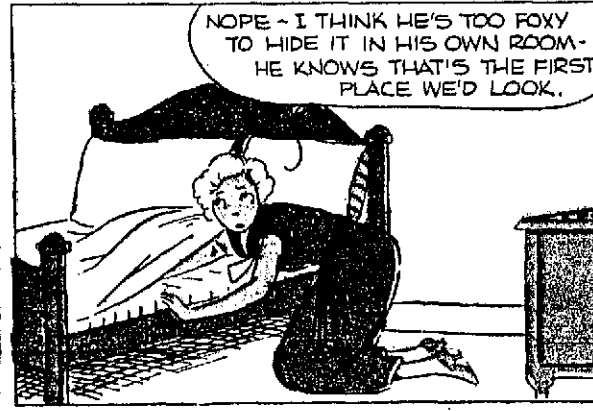
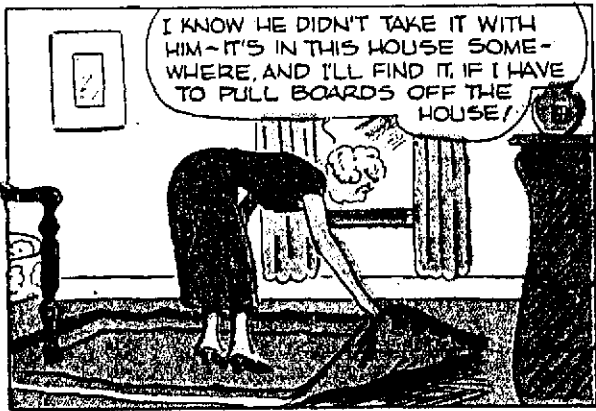
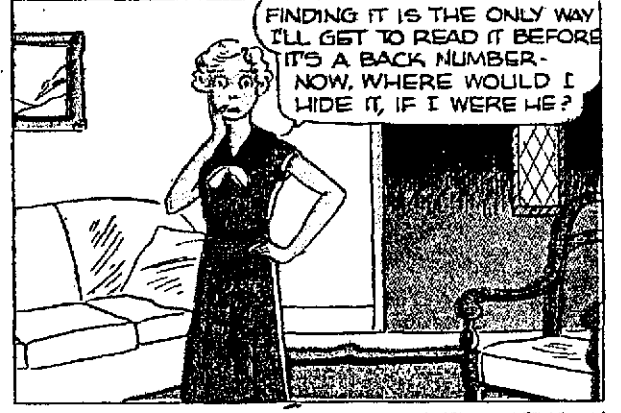
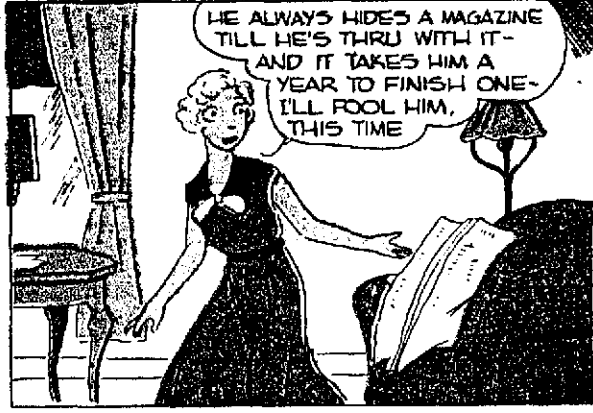
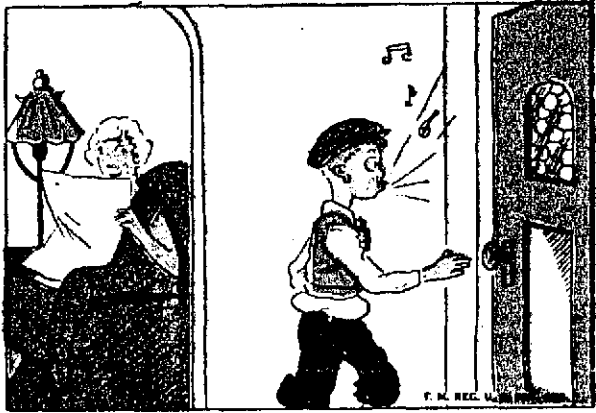




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

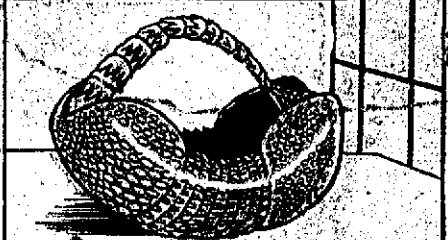
64
WILLIAM
FERGUSON

ARMADILLOS

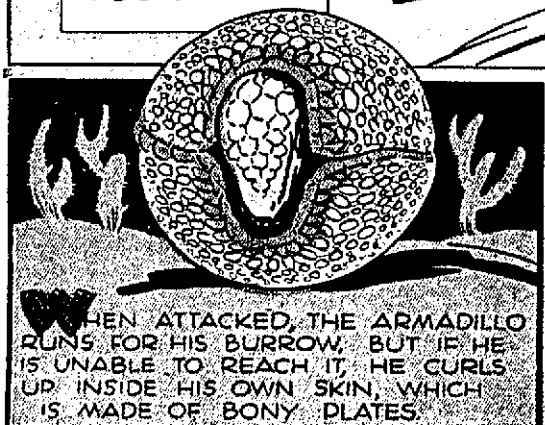
THESE CREATURES ARE LOW IN INTELLIGENCE, AND HAVE POOR EYE-SIGHT AND HEARING, BUT THEY CONTINUE TO SURVIVE ON EARTH BECAUSE OF THE PROTECTION AFFORDED BY THEIR ARMOR, AND BY THEIR DIGGING ABILITY



ALTHOUGH THE ARMADILLO HAS NO TEETH, IT PREYS ON INSECTS OF MANY KINDS, LICKING THEM UP WITH ITS STICKY, ADHESIVE TONGUE



CURIOUS BASKETS CAN BE MADE FROM ARMADILLO SHELLS.



WHEN ATTACKED, THE ARMADILLO RUNS FOR HIS BURROW, BUT IF HE IS UNABLE TO REACH IT, HE CURLS UP INSIDE HIS OWN SKIN, WHICH IS MADE OF BONY PLATES.

IN PREHISTORIC TIMES, A GIANT ARMADILLO, WITH ARMOR ONE INCH THICK, AND A SPIKED TAIL, ROAMED THE PLAINS OF SOUTH AMERICA. AT THE RIGHT IS SEEN A REPRODUCTION OF THIS SPECIES. ABOVE IS SHOWN THE NINE-BANDED ARMADILLO, WHICH INHABITS THE STATE OF TEXAS. SIMILAR TYPES ARE FOUND IN SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

IT'S A PAINT SPRAY GUN! YOU ATTACH IT TO THE MOTOR, AN' PRESTO, THE PAINT COMES OUT IN A FINE SPRAY! I'LL SHOW YA!

HERE COMES YOUR DAD, OSSIE! BETTER CLOSE DOWN THE HOOD!

GEE, I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO DISCONNECT IT! AN' POP'D GIVE ME THE DICKENS IF HE KNEW I MONKEYED WITH IT! I HAD TO, LEAVE IT ON THE RUNNING BOARD!

EVERYBODY AND EVERYTHING I PASS SEEM TO HAVE WHITE BLOTCHES THAT'S PECULIAR!!

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE SMART GUYS WHO THINKS HE CAN BREAK LAWS AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

OFFICER, I WASN'T DOING MORE THAN THIRTY MILES AN HOUR...IN FACT, I DOUBT IF I WAS DOING MORE THAN TWENTY!

I'LL LET YOU GO THIS TIME, BUT DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU SPEEDING AGAIN!

WHY -- FOR THE LAND SAKES ALIVE! IT AIN'T POSSIBLE!!

I KNOW YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, CHIEF BUT SOMEBODY SWIPED MY BLACK MOTOR-CYCLE AND LEFT ME A WHITE ONE IN ITS PLACE!!



ALLEY OOP

BUSINESS
AS USUAL AGAIN
TODAY -
ROTTEN!

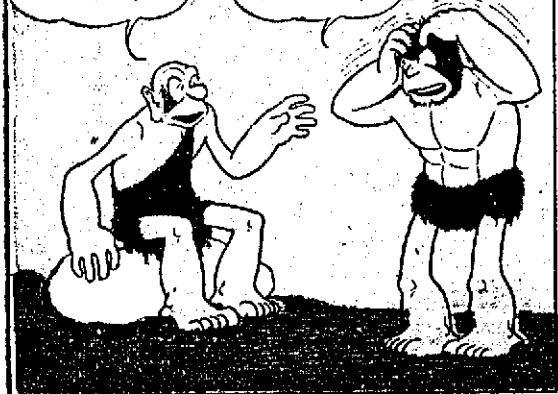
By
V.T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP
& FOOZY CO.
TRADERS



WELL, LOOKIT TH' BOY HAUL OFF AN' SCRATCH! HEH, D'YA WANT SOME HELP WITH YER TANGLED THATCH?

WHEN MY HEAD ITCHES, I SCRATCH IT, SEE - AN' IF YOU'RE TRYIN' T'BE FUNNY, I'LL BE FUNNY, TOO - SURE, IF Y'WANTA HELP ME, C'MON OVER AN' GET TO WORK!



YOU CAN BET TH' BIGGEST BUZZARD EVER HATCHED, THAT WHEN I SCRATCH A SKULL, IT'LL STAY SCRATCHED!

AHHH-H!
MAN!

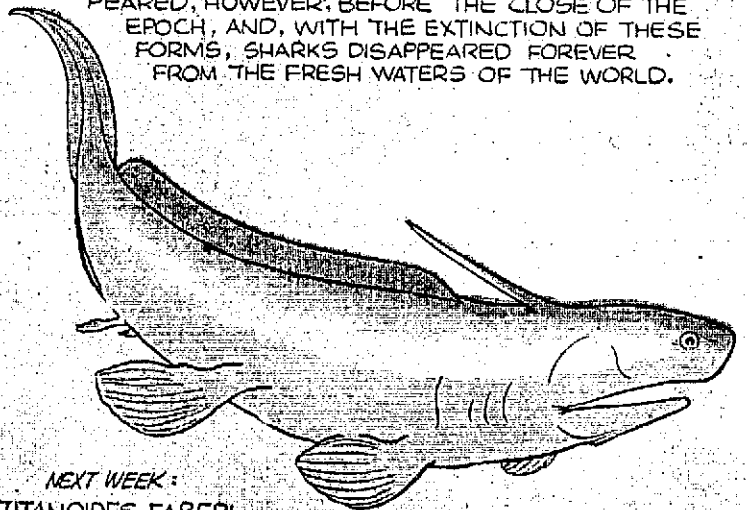


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

PLEURACANTHUS

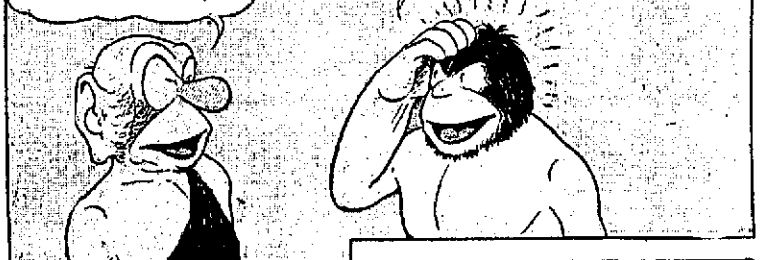
THIS SMALL SHARK-LIKE FISH, SOME THREE FEET LONG, WAS QUITE COMMON IN THE CARBONIFEROUS AND LOWER PERMIAN ERAS. BETWEEN TWO AND THREE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO. IT INHABITED FRESH WATER POOLS AND STREAMS, PRESUMABLY PREYING UPON SMALL BONY FISH. IT COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED, HOWEVER, BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE EPOCH, AND, WITH THE EXTINCTION OF THESE FORMS, SHARKS DISAPPEARED FOREVER FROM THE FRESH WATERS OF THE WORLD.



NEXT WEEK:
TITANOIDES FABERI

THERE Y'ARE, OOP - HOW'S YER SKULL FEEL NOW? BETCHA THAT TREATMENT HAS EASED YOUR ITCHIN' BROW!

GEE, I'LL SAY! SAY, FOOZY - D'YA KNOW THAT HEAD-RUB WAS REALLY WORTH SUMPIN'!



SAY, FOOZY - THINGS ARE SO ALL-FIRED QUIET AROUND HERE, I THINK I'LL RUN OUT ON YUH FOR A SPELL - SO LONG -

OKAY, OOP - I DON'T CARE - GO AHEAD, GRAB YERSELF SOME AIR...

ALLEY OOP
& FOOZY CO.
TRADERS

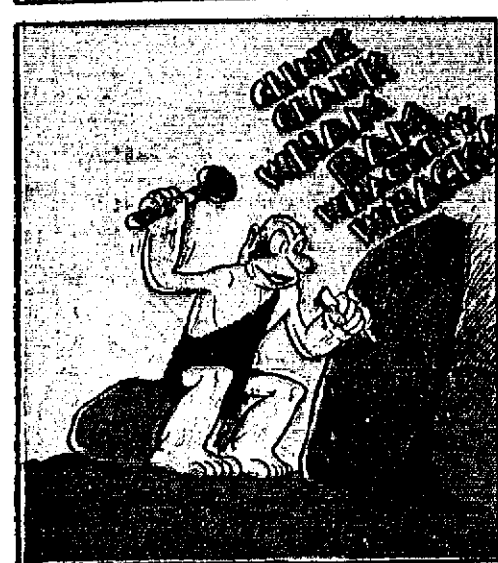


I GOT IT, I GOT IT, BY HOYKAWOW! I'VE THUNK UP AN IDEA THAT IS A WOW!



YOU'RE BACK, I SEE - WELL, COME ON, SON - WE'VE LOTS OF WORK THATS GOTTA BE DONE.

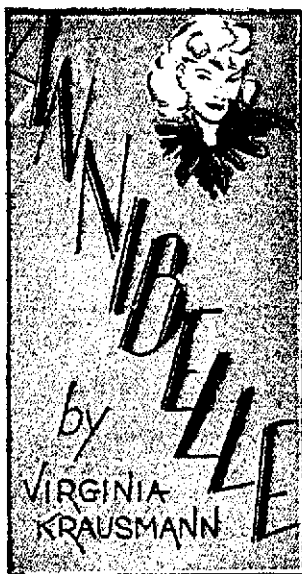
SAY - ARE Y'GONNA WORK ON HIS SKULL ALL DAY? I'M NEXT! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO QUIT THAT SHOVIN'! HEY, FER CATSAKE! WHERE D'YOU MUGS THINK YOU ARE?



BOYBOY, DO I FEEL SWELL! THIS HEAD RUBBIN' BUSINESS IS TH' STUFF!

WELL, WHAT TH'??

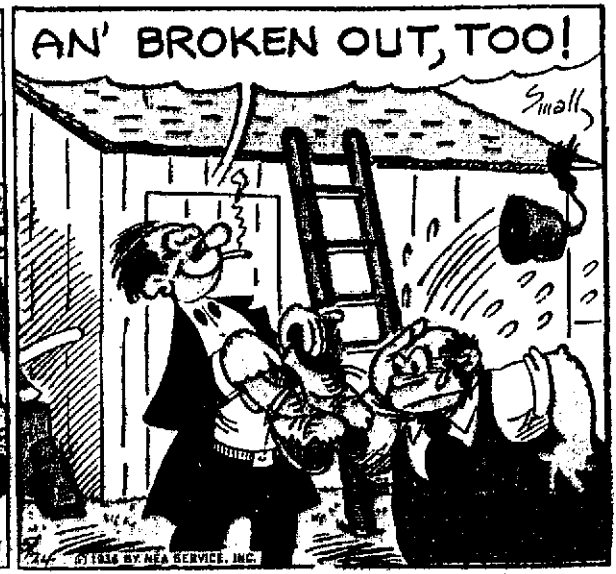
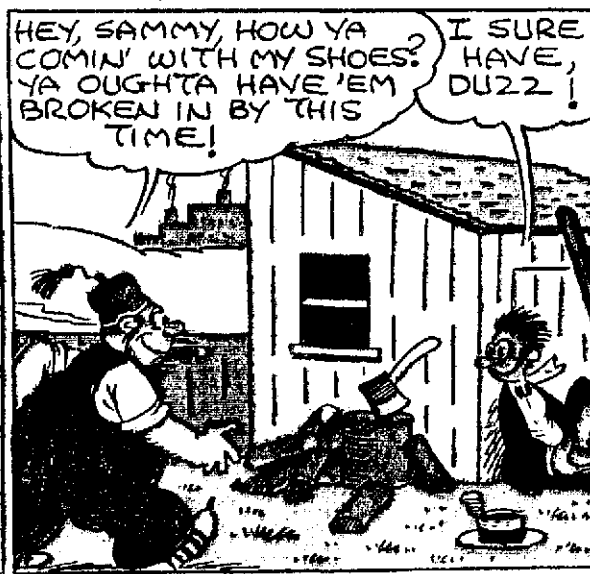
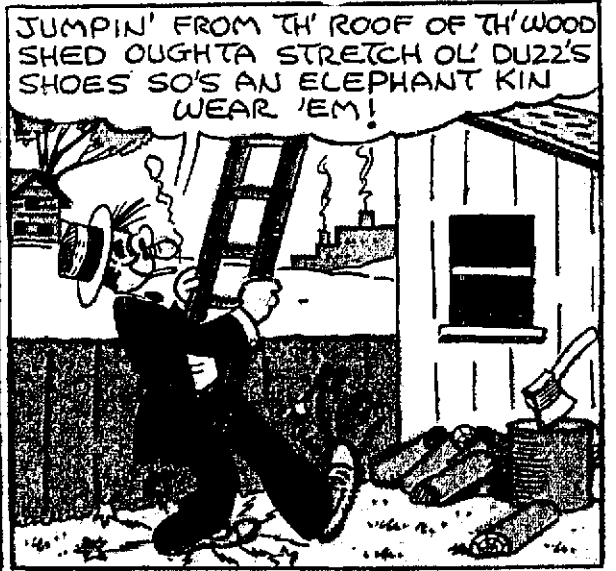




SALESMAN SAM

Sam Crashes Through for Duzz

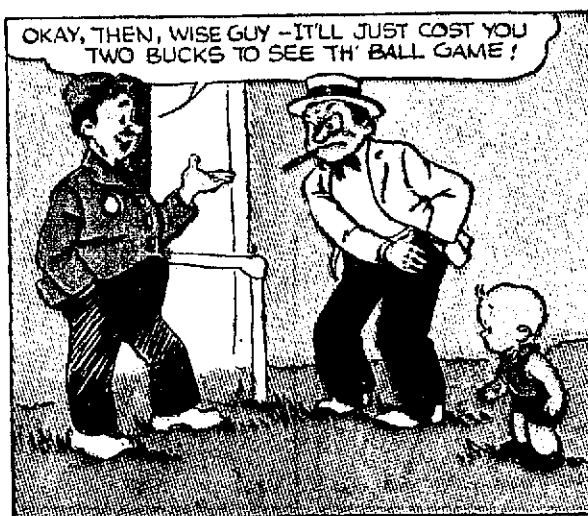
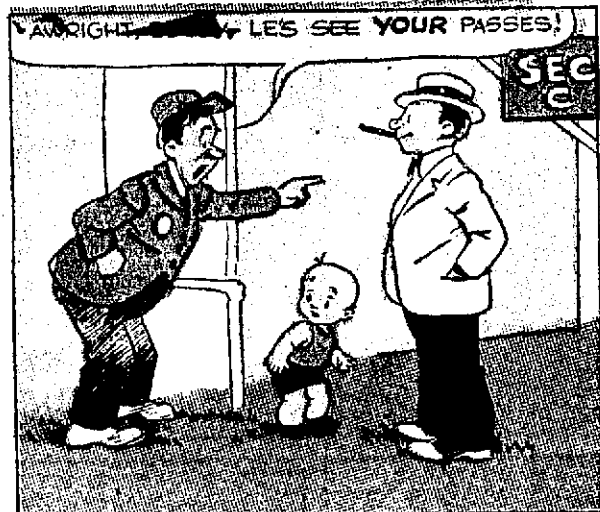
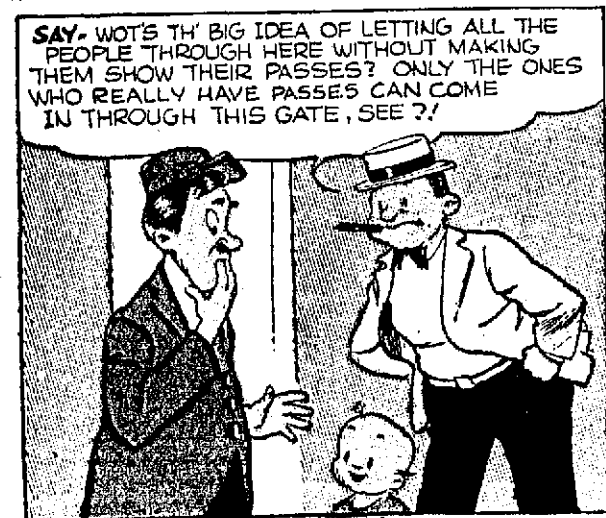
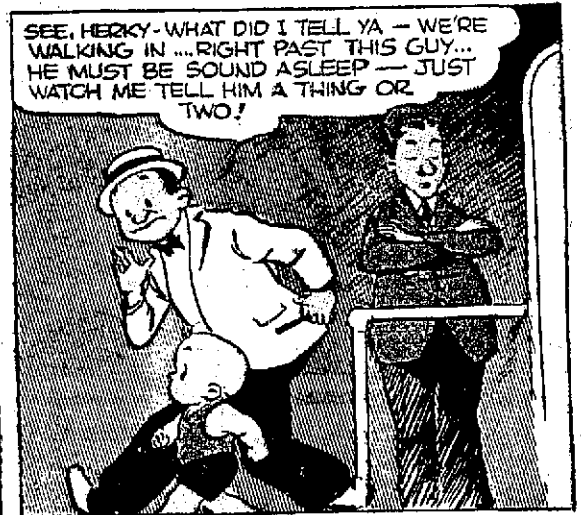
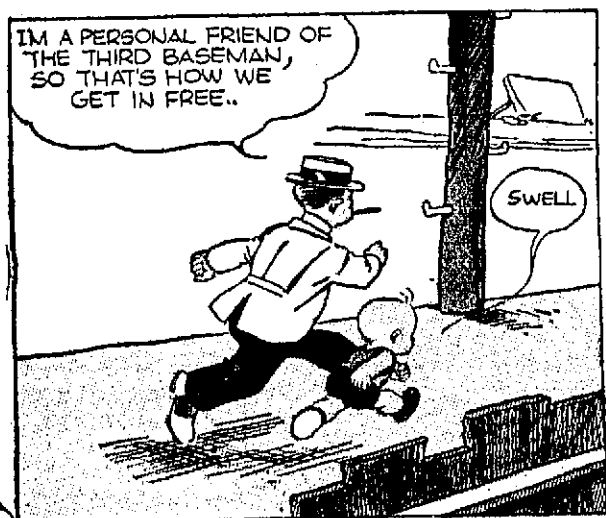
By Small



HERKY

by CLYDE LEWIS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

